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BUT STAY AT WORK

WITH MERCURY AT 96 DEGREES THIS AFTERNOON BOTH HOUSES REMAIN AT WORK.

APPROPRIATION

McGovern Signs. Bill Providing Deficiency in Penal and Charltable institutions Budget .--Other Matters.

[nr united press.]

came before the Senate today for con-currence in mines assembly amend-ments was laid over until next Tues-day. It has passed both houses in its day. It has passed both houses in its day, it now, original form.

Heat Intense.

State lawmakers in both houses of the legislature today sweltered. coatless, and collariess, in some instances, when the mercury reached a stage of 96 at two o'clock p. m.

cont. on express rates in the state. The matter of a reduction is now being investigated by the state railroad commission.

Must Close Stores. The sonate today concurred in the nasembly ammendment requiring all retail establishments in Milwaukee and every city in the state to be kept closed on Sunday. The bill has passed both houses and will now go to the governor for signature.

STRIKER ARRESTED FOR MAN'S DEATH

Cleveland Carment Worker_Held For "Murder"in"First Degree For Killing of Teamster.

[10Y ASSOCIATED PRESENT Midleveland, Ohlo, June 10.-One man is dond, another, Bonjamin Aquino, artested, charged with first degree mur-der and six others are under arrest. der and six others are under arrest, legations of a blackmail plot in which charged with disorderly conduct as result of today's developments in the strike of the garment workers here. The dead man is George Zelman, a Leamster, who had nothing to do with the strike, but who was passing dury went to Chicago to escape her, having the strike, but who was passing dury went to Chicago to escape her, having that the test fast to have a deviated a device by a strike to the part of the strike.

EXPECT DEATH OF JUDGE J. J. JENKINS

Prominent 'Congressman-Judge Well Known Throughout the State not Expected to Live.

Chippewa Palis, Wis., June 10.—Close relatives surrounded the bed side of former congressions. Judge J. J. Jenkine, here this afternoon anticipating death-at-any moment. The comittions of Judge Jonkins steadily declined since his return a year ago from Porto Rico where he served as a Federal Judgo. He was prominent in state po-litical circles.

RACINE SUFFERS BIG LOSS BY FIRE TODAY

Warehouses of Transportation Company Burned to Ground Today Causing Loss of \$14,000.

Racine, June 10.—The offices and warehouses of the Chicago-Racine-Milwankoe transportation company, formerly the Barry Steamboat line, burned to the ground at noon today with all the freight they contained Loss \$14,000% Two firemen were ever

DEMMIES DISCUSSED WOOL TARIFF BILL

Only favorable Speeches on Measure Heard in House Today.-Republicans to Present Opposition

Monday.
Washington, June 10.—Only demo-eratic oratory in favor of the wool tar-iff bill was heard in the house today. Republicans will begin speeches against the measure Monday.

Committees Hear Wise.
Washington, June 10.—United States
District Attorney Wise of New York today discussed the sugar and cotton bull prosecutions before the house committee on expenditures in the department of Justice. He admitted that the full ponalty of the law should have been insisted upon in the sugar cus-

LAWMAKERS SWELTER | MAY SOLVE MYSTERY OF WARRINER CASE IN TRIAL OF COOKE

Disclosures in Embezziement Case Expected in Trial of Edgar Street Cooke of Chicago in Cincin-

nati, Monday.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Cincinnati, O., June 10.—After many months of patient waiting the public is likely soon to learn the hidden facts in the celebrated Warriger case, which cost the Mg Four reflroad nearly \$1,000,000 and sent one man to the penitentiary and one woman to the inadhouse.
The man who was sent to prison is

Madison, June 10.—Governor Mc-Govern today signed the hill to ap-propriate \$17,000 to cover deficiency in nade of the state bonal and chari-table institutions. This will amply Mrs. Jeannette S. Ford, who was al-cover the pay of hundred of employes, leged to have blackmailed Warring Enver the pay of hundred of employes,
The measure passed by the assemily late yesterday, appropriating \$1,000,000 for the institution and upkeep of the Wisconsin state penal and charitable institutions was ordered engrossed in the Senate,
Pandering Bit.

Pandering Bith.
The Goff bill providing a penalty of cago, who is to be placed on trial here years for pandering, was ordered to the third reading in the Senate. The Donald good roads bill, which leved, will bring to light all of the

huge scandal was Warrhers' \$543,000 embezziement. In Warriner's triat and in the trial of Mrs. Ford the name of Edgar Street Cooke was frequently monitoned. Warring declared that Cooke was the instigator and real principal in the thefts of the ratiroal As stage of 96 at two o'clock p. m.

No investigation.

There will be no legislative investigation of the liquor traffic in Wisconsin this session. The assembly totable and killed the excise committee table and killed the excise committee resolution to that effect.

Reduce Express Rates.

The Assembly passed the Hurburt bill providing for reduction of 25 per cont. on express rates in the state, but the chefts of the railroad company's finds. Yet months passed to him to arrest and trial of the Chicagoan, who affected to feel no fear that he would ever be prosecuted on the chefts of the railroad company's finds. Yet months passed to the chefts of the railroad company's finds. Yet months passed to principal in the thefts of the railroad company's finds. Yet months passed to principal in the chefts of the railroad company's finds. Yet months passed to principal in the thefts of the railroad company's finds. Yet months passed to principal in the chefts of the railroad company's finds. Yet months passed to principal in the chefts of the railroad company's finds. Yet months passed to principal in the chefts of the railroad company's finds. Yet months passed to principal in the company's finds. Yet months passed to principal in the company's finds. Yet months passed the chiral for the chiral finds and the chiral factor of the chiral finds and the chiral factor of the chiral factor

the Clevelini energy, what printing him to begin his stealings has never been learned. While he lived well, his mode of living did not lend one to believe that he was spending more than the way spending more than the believe that he was spending more believe the spending to be the content of the content to the content t than his salary. He was a constant attendant at church and so far as has been learned had no expensive habits ... The career of Mrs. Jeanette S. Ford

the second principal in the case, I less mysterious but more remunite. She had just finished her course in a fashionable boarding school when her father died leaving her an orphan, with some \$85,000. She was then in her teens. In Cincinnati she met a man named Ford and married him. Ford later secured a divorce. Soon after this the woman met Ed-

gar Street Cooke, young, good-looking and prosperous. Cooks was a subor-dinate of Warriner in the Hig. Cour office,-There were rumors that Cooke was short in his accounts. Later Warriner made a report that Cooke was not short and discharged him. Cooke quit work, but continued to draw his salary. In fact, his salary was doubled, Following this discovery came the al-

ing the light between the police and evidently decided to devote his at-the strikers, during which Aquino tention in future to his beautifut wife fired the fatal shot.

Aquino tention in future to his beautifut wife and his two sens. Mrs. Ford was and his two sons. Mrs. Ford was quick to meet the crisis. She is alleged to have used the knowledge of the embezzioment to extert money and yet more money from Warriner, and to have employed this money in her mad pursuit of Cooke. She domanded money from one and love from the other, according to the stories

> When the Cincinnati officers turned to Cooke in Cilicago for light on the trial of Mrs. Ford, it was Mrs. Cooke who showed her husband the way to the woman's exposure. She declared that for ten years ahe had been tight ing for her husband's love. Then i was that Cooke bared his prenst and showed the scur of a bullet, which he declared had been fired at him by Mrs. Ford in a New York hotel.
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> Warriner has been tried and Mrs.

Ford has been tried and now Cooke the third person in the mysterious case, is to stand trial. It is possible that the trial of Cooke may solve the mystery of why a man of high stand-Ing in the community and trusted by his employers could embezate money and turn the bulk of it over to persons n whom he apparently had no interest Warriner will be brought down fron the nealtentlary in Columbus to fell his story in court. Mis, Ford also will be placed on the stand if her condition

MANY SAID TO BE KILLED IN RIOTS

Striking Miners at Matchuaia, Mexico, Cause Riots and Fourteen Are Reported Killed.

Torreon, Mex., June 10.-A report from Matchuala, where the miners are on a strike, is that fourteen have been klied in the riots. ,

SHERIFF'S POSSE IN SEARCH FOR' NEGRO

Who Assaulted Aged White Lady At Cairo, Illinois, Late Last Night-[HE UNITED PHERA.]

Catro, III., June 10,-A shorff's posse sourched all night and continued the hunt today for an unindentified negro who attacked Mrs. Mary Malone



YOUTHFUL PRINCE OF WALES ENTERS ORDER

Prince Edward of Wales, Seven Years Reports Which Are Soon To Be Made Chances For Passage of Measure by Old, is Made Knight of Garter

Today. IBY UNITED PROSB.1

Windsor, Eng., June 10.-Surrounded by royalty, Edward, the seven year old prince of Wales, today entered the ancient heraldic order of the Kuights trust" it was stated today the reports chance two or three weeks ago of the Garter, Amid a ceremonial that which will soon be made public will passing at the present session of of the Garter. Amid a ceremonial that exceeded that scene in any similar parallel those which led to the illing Parliament, is now probably lost form investiture since the days of Charles "lumber trust."

11, the youthful prince was constituted II, the youthful prince was constituted a knight in the most honored order FREIGHT. COMPANIES in England. Today marked the boginning of the coronation pageants,

RIOTING CONTINUES AT CLEVELAND, OHIO

One Bystander Shot In Clash With Police Yesterday,-More Trouble is Looked For. [AT UNITED PRESS.]

Cloveland, Ohio, June 10.—Riciting in the strike of the garment workers which began into yesterday was reaumed early today, an unknown by REMAINS OF CARRIE hetween the palice and The situation is serious and strikers. more trouble is feared.

"BAD MAN" TAKEN TO PONTIAC, MICHIGAN

Harry Bushnell, Alias Harry-Morgan Hold in Milwaukee, is Taken to Place Where He Shot Man. INCUNTED PRESS.]

Milwaukee, June 10,-Harry Bushnell, allas Harry Morgan, in custody of the sheriff, left this city this morning for Pontiac, Mich., whore it is alloged he shot down Frank Bayler one year ago and on May 28th, 1911, at-tempted to kill William Tate. He was captured here late yesterday.

BALDWIN PLANT HAS CLOSED ITS DOORS

Mamouth Locomotive Works Shuts Down For First Time In Its History 12,000 On A

[or united poess.]

Philadelphia, June 10.—For the first time in its heistery the mammenth, Baldwin Locometive Works in this city was closed down today, 12,000 cm

RAILROAD STRIKE FINALLY SETTLED

Differences Between Southern Railroad and Firemen Which Threatened General Strike Are Settled. [BY UNITED PRESS.]

Philadelphia, June 10.0-An ammicable adjustment of the differences between the Southern Rallway and its firemen which throatened to result in a general strike, was unnounced to-lday by Commissioner of Labor Niel. an aged white woman, late hist night. The firemen will receive a 10 per cent the will be lynched if caught,

WILL NOW GO AFTER "HARVESTER TRUST"

Public of This Business To Rival "Lumber Trust".

[BY UNITED PROBE.] 'Washington, D. C., June 10.—With [BY USITED CRESS.] the entire force of the bureau of corporations concentrated on the investigation of the so-called "Harvester bill, which seemed to stand a fair

All Independent Steamship Companles Expected To Join in \$600,000,-000 Merger in Near Future.

Cleveland, O., June 10.—A lineup of all independent freight steamship

NATION TO KANSAS

Body Taken to Home of Sister-In-Law in Kansas City and Funeral Services Tomorrow.

Leavenworth, Kas., Juno 10.—The body of Mrs. Carrle Nation, the Kan-sus anti-saloon worker, who died here last night, was taken today to Kansas City, Kansus, where the funeral serdees will be held at the home of Mrs. Moore, here sister-in-law, tomorrow. The burial will be at Richmond, Mo-

THREE BRAVE OCEAN IN FRAILEST CRAFT

Three Men Left Providence Today in 25 Foot Yawl For Journey Across Atlantic. [BY UNITED PRESS.]

Providence, Rhodo Island, June 10 -Starting today in the 25 foot yawl, Seabird, Thomas Day, Theodore Goodwin, and Fred Thurber, expect to make the 4,000 mile journey from this city to Rome, Italy,

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Classified Advertising

The following ad Inserted four times brought thirty-seven answers:

WANTIII—Responsible party to store a new apright plane for its use during the summer mouths. Will be willing to deliver plane to a reliable party within ten miles from this office. Plane can be bought cheap and on easy terms if desired. Address "Plane" care tinzette. 70-di All of the Little Want Ads are

meritorious BUSINESS CHANCES for EVERYBODY. For ALL classes, for all purposes, for all purses, for all grades of brains, the Classified ads in this paper offer SOMETHING-of profit, This means YOU who read this. Turn to our Classified page-and

ENGLISH WOMEN MAY NOT GET SUFFRAGE

Parliament Are Small as Bill Will Probably be Killed In Committee,

veloped in radical rather than in con-servative circles. It passed its sec IN LARGE COMBINE and reading, it is true, by a comfortable majority, but since then the progressives who distile it have been working against it so effectively that t looks us if the lawmaker's feelings toward it had undergone a complete

change.
The whole trouble with the bill is that it gives the franchise only to women householders. The result will certainly be that four out of five of all Independent freight steamship companies on the Great Lakes is predicted today following the gigantic \$600,000,000 mergor late yesterday of five of the biggest concerns on the lakes into a new industrial combination. "The franchism is too low 'already." The enfranchisements of women of property is the best romedy for the present condition." Henderson believes in women's suffrage derson believes in women's surrang, but naturally this speech turned him against the pending bill. The concensus of progressive sentiment is that it is positively reactionary, it is cortain that the House of Lords fa

PATROL ON BORDER ORDERED STOPPED

United States Substations of Patro On Texas Border Abandoned,-No Further Use.

[HT ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Brownsville, Tex., June 10.—Patrolling this section of the border by the troops to prevent the neutrality law violation has ceased, and the various military substations have been abun-

CORONATION MAY BE MARRED BY STRIKE

South Hampton Coal Passers Walk Out and May Tie Up Feature of Week's Pageant, [ST UNITED PRESS.]

South Hampton, Eng., June 10.— More men joined the South Hampton ship coal-passers strike today and the shipping industry is in the grip of a virtual tie-up. Unless the strike is eattled the immense coronation mayal roview, now planned will be a fizzle,

TENNESSEE COPPER ADVANCES A POINT

INT UNITED PRESS.] New York City, June 10,-A moderately higher range was established at the opening of the stock market today in a number of specialties. Tennesses topper advanced a point.

At University of Illinois.

REPORT SITUATION IN MEXICO CITY TO BE UNDER CONTROL

All Dead Resulting From Recent Earthquake Have Been Buried and Needy Provided For. [RY UNITED PRESS.]

Mexico City, June 10.-It was off clally stated that the authorities have the situation resulting from the re-cent earthquakes well in hand. All the dead have been buried and the needs of the poorer classes have been attended to by the Red Cross society.

VAULT EXPLOSION

Buildings in Business District of French Creek Post, W. Va., De-stroyed by Fire Following Blowing of Postoffice Safe.
(by ANNOCIATED PRESS.)

Elkins, W. V., June 10,—Burglars blow open the sufe of the French Grock Postolice, 22 miles from hore, early today. Fire followed the explo-sion and twenty or thirty buildings were burned. The robbers escaped.

TODAY'S CHICAGO MARKETS.

Chicago, June 10. Cuttle receipts, 200, Market, steady. Hoeves, 5.156p6.50. Cows and helfers, 2.406p5.80. Stockers and feeders, 2.85@5.70, Calves, 5,00@8.25.

Hogs. Rog receipts, 11,000. Market, steady, Light, 6.00496.35, Heavy, 6.00496.35, Mixed, 5.95496.35, 14gs, 5.65496.20, Rough, 5.856p6.20.

Sheep Streep receipts, 5,0 Market, stendy. Western, 3,256p4.60, Natives, 3,00@4.50, Lambs, 4,256p6.65,

JJuly-Opening, 9134; high, 92; low, 88½; closing, 88½; Sept.—Opening, 89½; high, 89¾; low, 88; closing, 88.

Closing-92, Barley. Closing-60@98.

July-54%. Bept,-56.

July-37%, Sept-38%, Poultry. Broffers, 134 to 2 lbs. 254026. Hrollers—1 to 1½ 10s. 22@24. Hens, five—12@12½. Springers, five—12@12½. Butter.

Creamery-21.

Eggs. Potatoes. Wh-50@60. Mich., -- 500060, New-1.20091.25,

Live Stock Quotations.

THE JANESVILLE MARKETS.

Janesville, Wis., June 6, 1911, Feed. Ear Corn-\$16.

Food corn and oats—\$23@\$24. Oil meal—\$1.90 per 100 lbs. Oats, Hay, Straw, Z. IIII Onta-Boupade.

Hay—\$20, Straw—\$6@\$7. Ryo—85c@b0c per 60 lbs. Harley-76c. Poultry Market.

Chickens, dressed—15c.

Hogs.

Different grades—\$5.00\$\$5.60.

Stears and Cows.

Veni—\$5.00\$\$5.50. Boct-\$3.75@\$5.00. Sheen.

Mutton-\$4,00@\$4.60, Lambs-Light, \$3,50@\$4,00, Butter and Eggs. Стектоту—22 Ис. Dalry—20c. Eggs, fresh—13c@14c.

Vegetables. Asparagus—6c bunch. Onions—20c doz. bunches. Potatoes—35c bushel. Radishes-40c doz. Strawborries-10c.

Elgin Butter Market. Eigin, III., June 6.—Butter 211/20; firm; output Eigin district for week, 989,000 lbs.

Maccabees' 30th Anniversary. Port Huron, Mich., June 10,-The Knights of the Modern Maccabees, which has its national headquarters in Champaign, Ill., June 10.—Bishop this city, will tomorrow celebrate the preme court today declared that the Osborne of Springfield will preach the 30th anniversary of its organization, practice of cases throughout the state baccalaureate sermon tomorrow at the University of Illinois. The graduation exercises will be held Wednesday, of 110,000.

ALL HEAT RECORDS ARE BROKEN TODAY

TODAY IS HOTTEST JUNE DAY EVER RECORDED BY WEATH-ER BUREAU OFFICIALS.

PROSTRATIONS MANY

Are Reported In All Cities Throughout the Country .-- 100 Mark is.

> Reached, [BT UNITED PRESS.]

Chicago, June 10,-At two o'clock T EXPLOSION this afternoon the temperature reaching the past two was still rising with every probability of reaching the 100 mark. This is the hottest day of the year and all heat records for a provious June 10, are broken, Chicago, June 10.—At 10:30 this morning the government thermometer.

marked ninety-three. On the street level the thermometers registered 35 ilgher. By that bour one death and four serious prostruiions were reported.

Work in many down town offices was abandoned and street gangs of workmen lald off, nen mad on. Forecaster Cox predicted record of hundred degrees might be expected

during the day. At Milwaukes.

Milwaukee, June 10.-The oppress sive heat which for the past 36 hours has held the state in the grasp causing wholesale prestration here and elsewhere will be of short duration according to government weather bureau officials today. General rainstorms followed by cooler weather were predicted within the next twolve hours.

Children Prestrated.

Milwaukee, Wis., June 10.—Four school children taking part in the an-nual city school field day meet today succumbed to the excessive heat.

Cleveland Swelters, Cleveland, Ohio, June 1.0—All heat records for June were broken here tolay when the moreury reached 100 dogroes at noon, Heat Records Broken,

Chicago, June 10.—Heat records for June in Chicago were expected to be broken this afternoon. Weather officials anticipated that by late today the temperature would amount up to 100 degrees. Yesterday the highest was 98 and 5-10 degrees causing scores of prestrations in the poorer

One Dead in Racine. Racine, Wis., June 10.—The temperature here at two o'clock p, m, was 96 degrees. Six prostrations were reported. Anthony Jochium, aged 27, a molder, is the only heat victim so far. He died of heart failure following a heat

STENSON AND WOMAN SENTENCED TODAY

Man Given Year at Waupun and Mrs. Hallle Emmons Sentenced to Six Months at the Country Jail

for Btatutory Offense.

Roy Stenson was this morning sen-tenced to on year at hard labor in the state prison at Waupun commencing at noon today and Mrs. Hallle Emmons. CATTLE-Good to prime beeves, \$5.765.76; comemon to fair beeves, \$5.765.76; comemon to good connear bulls, \$2.5013.25; inferior kill-ers, \$5.7016.40; good to choice cows, \$4.0015.50; teading alterns, \$5.5017.60; good to choice vesiers, \$1.5015.60; stockers, \$3.5015.60; reading steers, \$5.5017.60; stockers, \$3.5015.50; reading ants on Monday morning, but the domains to good cunners, \$2.2512.85; fair to choice helfers, \$1.5315.60; stockers, \$3.5016.25; common to good cunners, \$2.2512.85; fair to choice helfers, \$1.5315.60; prime to heavy, \$3000000 and the information by the District his., \$4.1546.30; prime to heavy, \$300000 and term in the county jail until the fine has been paid of not to exceed stamonths, by Judge Fificial in munication. The case was to have come into good canners, \$2.5015.50; medical tree in the country jail until the fine has been paid of not to exceed stamonths, by Judge Fificial in munication. The case was to have come into good canners, \$2.5015.50; medical tree in the country jail until the fine has been paid of not to exceed stamonths, by Judge Fificial in munication. The case was to have come into good canners, \$2.5015.50; medical tree in the country in the day morning field a petition was on Monday morning, but the domains this morning field a petition was presented and the judge ordered the illing of the information by the District Atternoy, after which both entered by the court should not puss son with the sine paid of not to exceed the inchasion of the defendance in the fine has been paid of not to exceed the inchasion of the defendance in the paid of the day morning field a petition was presented and the judge ordered the illing of the information by the District Atternoy, after which hoth entered by the paid of the information by the District Atternoy, after which hoth entered who with Stenson was charged with a most of the composure and brazenness which they exhibited when they were first arraigned. The woman was in lears when the case was called and lears were in her eyes when the judge pronounced sentence, but neither made iny remarks after sentence was passod. Stenson's eyes were moist with tears.

JOHNNY KLING TO GO TO BOSTON DODGERS

Famous Catcher With Two Pitchers and Outfielder Traded to Boston National League Team Today.

[JARHAN DATING TH Chicago, Ill., June 10.-One of the biggest baseball deals in yours was announced when the Chicago National league team sold Johnny Kling, famous catcher, Pitchers Weaver and Griffen, and Outfielder Kalser to Boston. They were traded for Graham, Good, Collins and Curtis of the Boston National League club. "

DRINKS MAY NOT BE **BROUGHT IN CAFES**

lowa Supreme Court Rules Practice of Bringing Drinks To Diners In Restaurants is Against Law.

[BY ARSOCIATED PRESS.] Des Molnes, la., June 10.-lows su-

practice of cafes throughout the state permitting walters to bring in liquors for the patrons, is absolute violation of the law,

"HELLO GIRL" FAINTS IN PHONE EXCHANGE AND MERCURY RISES

With one prostration reported in the city today, Janeaville is coming in for her share of the unprecedented het wave which is sweeping over this section of the country. One of the cen-tral girls at the Rock county telephone office fainted away at the switchboard this morning, due to the excessive heat, this being the first reported case

Although disputches from weather bureaus in this section of the country are unanimous in predicting cooler weather, the sun continues to beat down without mercy. The lawns and green spots of the city are suffering and are turning yellow under the terrille heat. Everyone is doing their share of perspiring and the "coatless brigade" is taking on recruits hour-

Upon investigation it was discovered that the mercury in different parts

llef may be found, as that place has inside finishings are handbuffed leath been crowded to a "standing room or, only" capacity all day.

AT BANQUET BOARD

Annual Banquet of Alumni of Edger ton High School Was Held Last Evening-Other News of Interest.

[SPECIAL TO THE GARRIES.]

the parlors of the M. E. church from hood and womanhood.

8 to 11 o'clock. The menu consisted The two older sons are settled near

tive homes in Browntown and Mon-

Mrs. John Bowon left this morning

trouble for some time and although ship. having submitted to two operations in the past, permanent cure has not

day, Roy., Van Horn of Alblon, will Horton of Stoughton, in the evening.

Behilling, C. R. Bous, C. S. Aller, C. Bener, Taursony many many below the E. C. Stewart, Milwaukee; H. J. Os. In Now Mexico, They will visit relasonbak, Pooria, III.; R. H. Parks, I. tives and friends here most of the A. Schwarz, J. H. Beede, W. S. Mac Lean, Chleago.

Sale closes Monday noon in Pleasant View addition. You will have to hur-ry if you get a lot.

BRODHEAD STUDENTS

Prof. Elliot of Madison Gave Commencement Address to Brothoad Class Last Evening.

violin, and Mrs. A. Pierce, plano; a vocal solo by Mrs. D. C. Collins and an educational address by Prof. Eliton Madison, all of which were bridged enlayed described in the professional address by Prof. Eliton.

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Mrs. Ernest Johnson of Beleft, was

Friday.

Mrs. O. W. Skinner and little Olive were Chicago visitors on Friday. Mrs. Glen Condon went to Janes-villo Friday to remain for a week with

rfordville. J. W. Gardner was a Madison visitor Friday while Mrs. Gardner spent the day in Janesville.

11. J. Taylor of Orfordvill spent Fri-

day in Brodhead on business.

Mrs. Vera Plumb went to Shullsburg Friday where she will attend com-moncoment exercises.

Itev. Bergh of the East Luther Valley church near Orfordville, was a visitor

in Brodhead Friday.

Mesdames Nora Fleek and Lillie
Broy were guests of friends in Janes-ville Friday.

Mrs. Tittrude and Miss Stim Anderson of Minnesota, were guests of Miss Hannah Boyum and returned home

Brodhead Alumni association hold their annual banquet in Broughton's

BIG BUSINESS DONE AT CARRIAGE PLANT The many friends of Mrs. Percy improvement in health at the sanitar-

From the factory of the Janesville Carriage Works a handsome bus, the largest of the line built at the local plant, was today shipped to Minet, N. Da for use in a hotel service there. The carriage is a fine specimen of ediy in the shade came to 85. Macry four was found to be the temperature at liaker's Drug store and the liower the work done in the local factory and the grees. One thermometer in the Third wird showed 35 in the shade.

It seems that if popularity as a place of refuge speaks unything for the low state of temperature, the low state of temperature, the court House park is a spot where returnings are of solid brass and the time line lines insiste are of solid brass and the time lines insiste fusions are of solid brass and the

A TRIBUTE.

Indian Ford Tribute. Over thirty-five years ago Fred Leltz and wife came from Germany to make for themselves a home in this

country.
The first year they were here they shared the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Willo. Later they bought a home in Indian Ford, known as the Dovino homestend.

Soon they were able to make many Edgerton, June 19.—The closing improvements: A new house took the event of the graduating class of the place of the old one, one nero was Edgerton high school was the Alumul banquet which was held last night in family of four children grew to man-

8 to 11 o'clock. The menu consisted of an elaborate three-course suppersorved by the Ladlos' Ald socioly of the M. E. church.

Miss Gerrinde Tallard made the address of welcome, which was responded to by Warron Coon, class of '11.

Music, teasts and a reading by Mrs. Shearer was interminged into the agreeing a most time agreeing a most time occasion. Shearer was intermingled into the evening's passtime and the occasion proved a most joyous one to all participants. One hundred and twenty seven were in attendance and will be long remembered by all. A plende at Charley Bluff today brought the school work of the season to a close. Rev. John Reynolds of Jamesville, district superintendent of Methodist denomination, came yesterday and remained over night, a guest of itovand Mrs. G. K. Mac limits. dren about them that this mained over night, a guest of Roy, and Mrs. G. K. Mac limis.

Clarence G. Kump, a well known farmer of Oakland, wah in town Friday, coming here to bring his sister, Miss Mamie, who returned to Chicago after a week's visit.

Mrs. Thomas Davidson of Sussex, was the guest of Rey, and Mrs. G. K. Mac limis Thursday and Friday.

Mr and Mrs. H. Lueck and Mrs. Wilson in the confined to the bed was able to listen the inhabitants of the limibitants of the

to the comforting words spoken by 31st, it may be a long wait before he

her pastor in the mother tongue, The thoughfulness of Mr. Clark made it possible for Mrs. Leltz to see investigation by the local Board of her husband for the last time. The Rowers sent in by friends and the are, as far as possible, the cornering Rockford.

Miss Rose Harrington closed her school in the Paul district in the school in the Paul district in the vicinity of Militen Junction yesterday and will return to her home here Monday.

Monday.

Mrs. Henry Bunker took her little ithat all the world. He leaves besides

in the past, permanent cure has not made itself manifest. Dr. Martin of this city, accompanied them to that and Mrs. Forgerson and son of Minneapolis have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. In Panghorne M. P. Trent and Mrs. J. L. Panghorne

und family.

Prof. Bonjamin B. Tighe, A. B., M A., arrived home Wednesday evening. Prof. Tighe has accepted the superintondency of a big school in Minnesota Miss Sara Snyder is home for the summer vacation from Grand Rapids preach in the morning and Roy, A. B. where she is teaching in the high

Thomas Tillotson and wife arrived here Thursday night from their home

A letter from J. C. Howorth of Parker, Washington, formery of this piece states that his brother-in-aw, Mr. Lanco and wife have eft Parker and opened a store at Moxeddddddddddst opened a store at Moxell City a small own about 8 miles from Parker.

Miss Bounds left for her home Fri-Miss Alice Tuttle test Friday morn-

ing for her home at Oshkosh, Wis. Mrs. J. W. Stoney and daughters, Misses Jessie and Ruth left yesterday for Pewaukee to visit another daugh-

tor, Mrs. E.F. Haskings and family.
Mrs. R. W. Cheever, Miss Bercia
Vanderlyn, Miss Hanah Voorheeze
and Mrs. E. Smith will attend the wedding of Miss Velma Chirch in Chica-

much enjoyed despite the hot weather, to visit his father and sister for a few days.

the guest of the family of G. H. Christ, there yesterday putting in the day with town of Clinton assessor II. O. Ander Bon

Frank DeWolfe of Groshel, Wis. Is visiting relatives here. Miss Bessie Olds arrived last evening to visit her brothers at the home

ning to visit her brothers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Bendict.

'Miss Ea ha Woolston has accepted a position in the Racine schools as a teacher of Sub-Normal scholars. Miss Woolston has been teaching in the state school for feeble minded at Chippewa Falis. She will go to Philadelphia to onter upon a post graduate or parents. Miss Olga Bragger spont Friday in delphia to enter upon a post graduate course July 5th.

> AVALON. Avalon, June 10.— Miss Childs spent the week end with her friend, Mary

Rehl. Mr. and Mrs. R. Durble and little daughter spont Saturday and Sunday with Mrs. Duthic's parents west of

The baseball game between Clinton and Avalon Sunday ended in a victory for the home team, score eleven to three.

Mrs. Arthur Runsom Is at present quite III with the measles.

Mrs. Agnes Muir of Glasgow, Scotland, is visiting her coustn, Mrs. Wm.

lum at Geneva. Do you want a home? We will help you get it. Pleasant View addition. No interest, no taxes,



WHEAT CORNER BEING INVESTIGATED. MAY

Chicago, Ill,-After successfully conducting a corner in May wheat, and winning for blinself the title "Wheat

confined to her bed was able to listen than the market quotations for May

esp sell to advantage. In the second place, he is facing an

their losues on the ground that life speculations were an attempt to corper the market and thereby forced wheat values to an abnormal price.

Simple Business Proposition. There can be no profit if the outay exceeds it .- Plantus.



RETURNS TO FACE SEPARATION

Washington, D. C.-Mrs. Philip S. Mehborn has returned to Washington not yet brought forth the hoped for never have married at all." reconcillation with his wife and three

Mrs. Hichborn may face formal sep-Fred Babcock arrived here Friday aration proceedings through the offices of her sister-in-law this full. Reconciliation between Mrs. Highborn and Bouth Africa a new industry. County Assessor F. P. Starr was her husband is regarded as impossible,

The : Airman's Courtship

Mr. Peabody lived for his daughter Lillian, one of the handsomest young girls among the "400," She was tall and graceful and had charmingly frank manners, as only an American

midnight and tired out with dancing, Lillian was sitting with young Count Plerre de Lussones, in one of the large salons of the Fifth avenue man-

The count moved a little closer to her and sat down on the luxurious divan covered with the skin of an immonse polar bear. Plerre de Lussones lit a cigarette and they began to clint like old friends. She tried to tenso him a little.

marry an heiress, you say?"

"Yes; or, rather, it was a syndicate of my creditors who sent me over, i am tired of everything and only consented because it gave me an opportunity to take this beautiful trip, my

ry Annie Stangerson." "That homely little silly! No, no.

could not do it, and none of the others who are willing to take me have enough money to guild our en-

speak of your last voyage?" "I am very fond of you, Miss Lil-

lian, you are the only friend I have

lzed and odd thousand francs. I am fired of a life which I despise, and I have no wish to prolong it. I am used. to hixury, and I admit I am a coward, now that poverty or surrender, of my solfrespect starce me in the Tomorrow I am to make an attempt at breaking the record for altitude, and so I see a chance of ending my existence in a poetical manner, flying ever higher, toward the sky, until the rarefled air robs me of my consciousness, and puts me to glaep foraver." "Sulcide?"

gayly: "I am coming to see you off, I will bely you. It will be very exciting." Rather-vexed, Lussones replied:

Lillian took two flowers from

"Are they not lovely!" she said. do love orchids." "I prefer these," he replied, pointing to the flowers she was wear-

call myosotis. When you give them to anybody in this country, it means as much as a proposal."

Mr. Penbudy's genial face appeared

In the deerway. "So here you two are sitting all

Lillian arrived at "the aerodrome early. In her hand she held a great bouquet of yellow orchids,

and his close-fitting fur cap, he looked like a big nea lion. His acroplane was wheeled out of

the hangar. Lillian was walking silently at his side. His only thought was: "This is to be my last flight," Lillian, raising herself on tip-toos,

unme before), "let me tie these flow-ers to your machine." And she tied them firmly to a bar in front of him. Then he gave the signal, and his mechanic started the propeller. There was a roar from the motor, a whirring

He puts on more speed. Upwards is frozen, his hands heavy and numb, northern Wisconsin. and his coat collar seems to be grow-

ing too tight for him. Lillian's bouquet fled firmly to the red, is lesing the petuls of its flowers one by one, and Lassones says to him-

sees a little blue flower, then one more, and again another. Under the orchids, robbed of their petals by the breeze raised by the propeller, appears a bouquet of forgst-me-nots, the engagement flower.

Lussones glides towards the earth. His machine descends in a beautiful yol plane, with the grace of a bird, flying in circles rapidly growing smaller. The nir whistles about his care, he entehes sight of the carth, touches it gently and stops.

in his sent. The crowd yells with excitement. He has broken all records. A score of arms lift him up and carry him shoulder high through the madly excited throng. Lillian is there, her face is pale with emotion; she forgets everything, throws her arms about Pierre's neck, sobbing and laughing at the same time, "Oh, deart how I have been afraid.

I have been terribly punished, but I may as well confess it right here-I would have married you, even if you and not broken the record, or I would

Four whaling yessels which are be-

Christian Henry Helnecken, at one rear old, knew the chief events of the Pentateuch. At 13 months he knew the history of the Old Testament and that of the New at 11 months. When he was 214 years old he could answer any ordinary question of history or geography. He was a French and Latin student at the age of three,

Checks for Less Than One Dollar. The treasury department reports that there is no new law to hinder people from drawing checks for sums less apparent effect, recently quoted from the newspapers in the Weekly, is not new and has never been construed to apply to checks on deposits,-ilarper's

salary. He prefers to make his living his form and preach gratuiously.

Pactor Refuses Salary,

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of the kind as yet here.

of the city was doing its share to up-hold the general opinion that the day was a scorcher. Shortly after noon, the thermometer at the People's Drug Store registered 95 in the shade. The one at Hall and Sayles which is decidedly in the shade came to 85. Nisety

EDGERTON ALUMNI

Mac Innis Thursday and Friday,
Mr and Mrs. II. Lucok and Mrs. Willlam Mahloy, after a few days' visit here, have returned to their respec-

on a visit with relatives in notest and

Monday.

Mrs. Henry Bunker took her little that all the world. He leaves besides his lumedlate family two brothers, consult a specialist. The little follow William and Charles Leitz and one base been a great sufferer of spinal state. Mrs. Soboli, all of Fallon townships for great three and though \$860.

At the M. E. church Sunday there will be services both morning and evening at the usual hours. Paster Aine lunis will preach at both survices Everybody welcome. At the Congrogational church Sun-

Gartton Guests.

Guests at the Carlton hotel Friday were: P. L. Munger, Janesville: J. L. Wagner, L. M. Dickert, L. M. Vietoria, Madison: Jos. E. Wuls, Marinotte, G. W. Adams, Racine: Theo. Schilling, C. R. Book, C. J. Monroe, Schilling, C. R. Book, C. J. Monroe, Rechilling, Rechiller, R

IN FINAL PROGRAM

[RECIAL TO THE GARREIL] Briedhead, June 10.—Graduation exercises of the class of 1911 for the Brodhead high school took place in Broughton's opera house last ovening and consisted of the salutatory by Miss Hazel Parker: the valedictory by Miss Hazel Parker: the valedictory by other relatives.

Ging of Miss venta Chicago and and is staying with her mother. She has been touring in Europe for six months. She left Washington the same day that Horace Wylie, a well known club man of this city, disappeared, Mr. Wylie returned first but his visit has other relatives. Brodhead, June 10 .- Graduation ex-Miss Grace Douglas; music by Mrs. other relatives.
Wogg of Monroe and Gerald Green, J. A. Hamilton went to Beloit Thurs-

girl can have them, Tonight the great multi-millionaire gave a ball. It was now long past

"So you have come over here to

last voyage." "People say you are going to mar-

"But what do you mean when you

"Berhaps. But at any rate is will he a benutiful death and my family will believe it was an accident." Lillian blushed a little and said

"Or course, if you like sensations, you will get all of it you want."

ing, "Oh, the forget-me-nots, which you

alone. "It is late. I must go home."

Pierre was smoking nervously. Dressed in his airmen's suit of fur

said to him; "Here, Pierre," (she had never called him by his first

buzz from the propeller and the powerful machine began to soar upward.

self: "This is the way my life will go Suddenly his eyes open wide. He

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antee its purity. We'll forfeit \$500 to any one who can prove that it is not pure.'

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Makers of summer furniture have awakened to the finer opportunities, for picturesque effect of color and designs and have evolved many splendid new pieces, doubly desirable for

their beauty and their comfort. CHAIRS AND ROCKERS FOR THE SUMMER PORCH OR

104 West Milwaukee St. Both Phones

was held this afternoon. Chicago,

Konsas City and Davenport are con-testing for the honer of entertaining the lengue tournament of 1912,

SMITH OF KENOSHA



COMMERCIAL TEAMS ARE PLAYING TODAY

Parker Pen and Caloric Teams Clash on Diamond at Athletic Park, and Y. M. C. A. Meets .Plumbers.

Considerable interest is shown in the outcome of today's games of the haseball lengue of the Janesville Com-mercial Athletic Association at Athlette Park this afternoon, The Parker Pen and Cakerle teams, which wen last Saturday's games are playing together today and the Y. M. C. A. and Plumbers nines are matched. The

lineups in today's games: Parker Pen: Berger, if: Nehr, th: Hell, so; Sullivan, 2b; Hallon, c; But-ters, 3b; Dewoy, cf; Abraham, p; Kluskoy or Huston, rf.

Caloric: Leaver, c; Carroll, p; Rauch, 1b; Podowall,2b; Wallisch, 3b; Eckert, ss; Krossin, 1f; William Holl,

ef; Neumeller, cf.
Y. M. C. A.: Hrown, c; Richards or Clark, p; MacDonald, sa; Hemming, th; Marphy, 2b; Richards or Clark, 16; Marphy, 25; Richards of Clark, 3h; Edler, If; Ritter, of; Robbins, et. Plumbers; Pirt, c; Donzer, p; It. George, 1b; Mathews, ss; Paimer, 3h; Mapes, ab; Slightum, et; Mapes, anb, Game Cancelled.

The Parker Pon Company team was backed to show the grant grift. Both

reheduled to play a game with Beleft at Yest's Park Sunday, but as several members of the team could not be with the nine for the contest it was

TO PLAY BALL WITH **EVANSVILLE SQUAD**

Breen, Croten and Smith To Play in Game Against Monroe At Picnic At Evansville Thursday.

Walter Breen of this city, Catcher Crotan and - Pitcher Smith of the Janesville City team will play at Evansville on June 14, the day of the irish pionic there, with the Cut-Off City baseball, nine. Evansville will be matched against Fostville in the afternoon contest at the ideale. In the morning-Monroe and Stoughton will play. Breen will act as captain of the Evansylle squad on that day and Crotan and Smith will play in their regular positions. A meeting of these interested in organizing a city team at Evansville will be held that even ing to take definite action with regard to hiring Hreen, for the scason as manager of the Evansville team for the season. A proposition was made to Breen some time ugo with regard to necuring him to take charge and at the coming meeting some arrange-ments between Breen and the pro-motors of the team will probably be made. The Evansville aggregation plays only week-day games and if liroon should tate the management of the nine, it would in no way infirst base at Sharon against his old

HIGH SCORES MADE BY LOCAL GUNNERS

W. McVicar and Dr. Gibson of Janes. ville Gun Club Broke 48 of 50 Targets At Shoot Yesterday.

Almost perfect scores were made by W. McVlear and Dr. J. W. Gibson of the Janesville Can Club at the gractice short of the club at the Fair Grounds yesterday, both breaking forty eight out of fifty targets. Thometz eight out of fifty targets. Thometz are practicing almost daily for chamsand. Drake were their nearest competi-

ner of four lifty-bird events, each event to be shot off in four successive weeks.

The individual scores made yester- a Carette Want Ad.



While nobody wishes Detroit hard luck, it would not hurt the feelings of other members of the American League II Detroit should drop from her high pedostal to within at least halling distance of the other teams.

The Tigors seem to be in the midst of their troubles at present, and from no less an authority than Counic Mack of the Athletics comes the statement that when the champions meet the exchampions the Tigors will drop still further down the list. Of course, this is a biased opinion, but at any rate the light between Detroit and the Athletics will be a very important factor in determining the world's championship.

Should Detroit break even or better in the series, it will go far toward giving thom a decided land overstade nearest start. On the other head the start is the start of the other break even or better in the series.

Should Detroit break even or netter in the series, it will go har toward giving them a decided lead overatheir nearest rival. On the other hand, should the Mackinen win a decided victory over the Thers, it will bring Detroit down to a point where they can connect with the other teams on the circuit without the use of the long distance telephone.

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HIKES PLANNED FOR JUNIORS OF Y. M. C. A

Younger Members Will Take Trips To Nearby Points and May Go On

Two-Day Jaunt To Clinton. Hikes for the members of Junior class of the Young Mon's Christian Association to points nearby are included in the plans of Physical Director Bierling Campbell for the summer. In previous years the plan has worked out with great success, the boys taking an unusual amount of interest and getting lots of ian out of their trips up the river and to other places of interest. On Thursday of this week they tramped to the county or the line, it would in the local target with his work with the local farm and were shown through the team. Next Thursday Breen will play buildings there. Picnics up the river and other similar stuats will be in-cluded on the program of fun for the

The event of the season in this line, however, will probably be a like to Clinton, which, if arrangements can be made with the Clinton members, will 'probably be carried out. The Janosville boys will tramp to Clinton ne day this summer, playing a game of baseball, perhaps, with the Clinton Juniors, remaining overnight as the gnests of the Clinton boys and returning the next day to Janesville. In return, the Chuton hoys will be invited to be the guests of the Janesville lads.

Tennis Club.
The season of the Y. M. C. A. Tennis club is on full swing and members tors with scores of 42 each.

Beginning next Friday the members cooler to arise early in the morning and practice before the heat of the of the club will shoot for the sterling and practice before the heat of the day. Others practice in the afternoon to becomes too dark to play.

Don't throw it away-soll it through

WEST SIDE PLAYERS WIN OPENING GAMES

Time, Mark Opening of Season at Golf Club Yesterday,

With an alghteen hole match be tween the cust and the west side, in which the latter was the victor, in the afternoon, a dolightful dinner and dance in the evening and about one hundred people present throughout the festivities, the summer season at the Slunissippi Golf club opened auspicionsly yesterday.
The condition of the weather and the

course was favorable and the match was of a nature to be both close and interesting. Upon totaling the results the west side players were found to have a slight advantage and the dinners were furnished by their op-ponents. Following is the result of the match in dutall:

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ing. It was decided to have the work ly dinner and dance on Tuesday even-ings as usual.

National Skat Congress. Plitaburg, Pa., June 10.-There were

blg deals on in Pittsburg today. They were not deals in stocks or dirt, but in pasteboards of varied hues and divers spots. The grand national tourna-ment of the North American Slat eague is on, with 2,000 players participating. Lurgo delegations are here from Chicago, Milwaukee, Davemert, Baltimore, Newark, Philadelphia, Buffalu, Detroit, Cleveland, St. Paul, New York, Oakland, Cal., and a number of other large cities throughout the coun-

The South Side Turner Hall, one of



THE JAPANESE CASEBALL PLAY ERS.—Members of the University of Kelo, Japan, baseball team as they appeared in the East after having toured from California through the middle West.

White their victories over the with any feam outside of the United. Only words of praise are to be found American college teams have not done. States. This is remarkable in fixelf for the plucky Japanese, who some outstrated their superiority in the base, because of the fact that they have not day hope to be able to send to Americans.

ball field. It still remains that they had the years of baseball training and ca a team which will defeat them at are playing good baseball and that coaching which make American their own past time.

they could probably hold their own games tamous.

Star Southpaw Twirler of Lake Shore League Hae Been Engaged to Twirl For Local Team To-

TO PITCH SUNDAY

Smith of Kenosha, one of the stars of the Lake Shore league, will be here tomorrow for the game at the Fair throughs and probably will pitch against the Madson City team who play the local city nine. Smith has a reconstitution of halor in head affector. n reputation of being a hard pitcher for the batters to face because he is able to puzzle them. He is a south-paw, but winds up with his right arm party, but when the ball speeding toward the plate when the batter least ex-pacts it. Peterson will be on hand to often in case Amith cannot work in

The contest promises to be one of unusual interest 'as the Madison aggregation are the pick of that city. Janesville recently played eleven in-nings to defeat Beloit and it may be that the local pastimers will not be as fortunate in tomorrow's battle on the

fortunate in tomorrows battle on the diamond at the Fair Grounds.
Everything is in readiness for a lively match. The grounds have been lixed up to some extent and the field has been moved so as to make the sport warm. The grandstand and entrances have also undergone quite extonsive repairs and changes.

The lineup for Janesville be as fol-

lows: Smith, p.; Crotan, c.; Breen, 1b.; Miller, 2b.; Merkle, 3b.; Jung, 8.8.; Kluney.; r. f.; Williams, c.o.; Peter ion or Smith, c.f.

ADAMS SCHOOL VICTORS IN ELEVEN INNINGS

In an exciting eleven landing contest this morning, the Adams' school team registered another victory by defeating the Jefferson school by a score of 11 to 10. The stellar lights who shone most brightly throughout the game were Schoof, Brown and Flimeran of the Adams school aggregation. Battories for the Adams school were Fin-nernn and Slawson and for the Jefferson school Fear, Caffree and Kemmett. This gives the former a total of three games won and one lost. They will take on the Garifeld nine next.

Yesterday's Games

Standing of the Clubs.

Treen Bny, 18 10 .643 (fahltosh ... 14 16 .467 ttockford ... 19 14 .676 Fd. du Lac., 12 14 .462 Aurora ... 13 15 .49 Appleton ... 15 15 * 660 (Hactine ... 13 19 .406

Scores of Friday's Games.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Chicago, 1; Broaklyn, 4. Pittsburg, 3; New York, 5, Chichmati, 1; Philadelphia, 4, 8t, Louis, 2; Boston, 1.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

New York, 9; Chicago, 2,
Philadelphia, 5; Detroit, 4,
Washington, 2; Cleveland, 8,
Boston, 4; St. Louis, 6. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Milwaukoo, 6; Toledo, 3.
Kanaga City, 10; Indianapolis, 1,
Minneapolis, 5; Louisville, 2,
81, Paul, 1; Columbus, 6. WESTERN LEAGUE. Denver, 10; Sioux City, 2. Topeka, 3; Des Moines, 4. Lincoln, 3; St. Joe, 6, Pueblo, 3; Omaha, 7.

THREE I LEAGUE. Waterloo, 4; Danville, 1, Davenport, 7; Peoria, 2, Decutur, 4: Rock Island, L. Quincy, 4: Dubuque, 3.

CENTRAL LEAGUE. Wheeling, 3: Evensylle, 1.
Zancaville, 7; Terre Haute, 5.
Routh Hend, 3; Fort Wayne, 0.
Grand Rapids-Dayton, postponed,
Wisconsin-Illinois League. Green Bay, 3; Aurora, 2, Rockford, 5; Oshkosh, 4, Fond du Lac, 4; Racine, 2, Madison, 7; Appleton, 5,

THE INCUBATOR LEAGUES. Clif Blankenship's Salt Lake City team is leading the new Union Association. - Charlie Babb's Norfolk outilt is

making the Virginia Lenguo teams sit up and meak. Frank (issy) isabeli has trans-forred his Wichita Western League tenin to Pueblo, Colorado.

Winona got away to a good start

and is showing the way in the Minne som-Wisconsin League. Dallas, Daco, Fort Worth and Oklahoma look to be the strongest contenders in the Texas League race.
Again this season the champion
Portsmouth team of the Ohio State

League is out in front and going strong. The Central Association is giving a good show this season, with Gules-burg and Ottumwa in the leading

game la played.

the city, has been engaged for the army of players, and the playing ses-sions will continue there until Mon-day. The players will contest for sey-

day. The payers will consist of says the first a grand hitting like a phe-driver, Akron looks cash prize of \$1,000. The mames of the winners will not be announced until Monday evening.

A meeting of the national officers is shed at the bottom hast year, is making a good light for the Southern.

ished at the bottom last year, is making a good light for the Southern League pennant this season.

The Zanesville team is setting the mee in the Central League this

- It has been several years since Vicksburg had a winning team, but this souson the Hill Billies have cut loose and are trimming 'em in the

Cotton State League. The Spartanburg, Carolina Associa-tion club, has sold Outlielder Walker to Washington, and Greensboro and Winston-Salem, of the same organization, have severat classy players who will no doubt go higher up next sea-A little out of the ordinary to

transfer a team that is leading the league but such is the case in the transfer of the Springfield Three-I League team to Decatur, Poor attendance at Hpringfield caused the champions to beat it for other parts.

WITH THE COXERS,
Sam Langford and Joe Jeanette
have signed for a battle to take place
in New York the latter part of the month. Wille Lewis has a bud hand, and

has called off his bout with Jimmy Clubby, which was to have taken place in New York, June 16. Jim Flynn has turned down an offer to go to London and fight Sam Me-Vey. Flynn will take on Carl Morris at Tulsa, Okla., on July 4.

MACHINE CO. OFFICE FORCE INVINCIBLE

Bookkeepers, Strongthened by Manager and Superintendent, Beat Shop Foremen in Daseball Game at Annual Picnic Today.

Employees of the Janesville Machine company today enjoyed their thirteenth annual plenic given at Yost's park, members of the factory force, their wives and families units the description of the factory to the factory force, their wives and families units the description of the families with ing in a day of festivities on the grounds. The picnickers, accompa-nied by the Bower City Band, which furnished music throughout the day, went to the park this morning in a special car and trailer over the interurban line at eight o'clock.' The most exciting event and the one most looked for was the baseball game between the office force nine, including both the superintendent and manager, and the shop foremen, this morning. In this the office force proved their superiority over the foremen by the score of 10 to 5. The foremen had predicted an easy victory as they had been beaten last year and were prepared to put up a stiff game. They were considerably surprised, however, as their opponents were not so easily overpowered. The foremen had three pitchers in the box while Milliken pitched through the entire game and was at his best, deceiving the foremen's batters with his curves into swinging wildly in vacant air. A portion of the morning's program was also given over to races for the children and races and games were the pas-times for old and young this afternoon. The party will return to this city this evening.

Be the other fellows' landlord; buy a Pleasant View lot, \$1 down, then

The Cherry.
This popular fruit takes its name from Cerasus, Kerasunt, a city of Asia Minor, from which region the cherry was first introduced into Europe by the Roman General Lucultus in the year B. C. 73. The cherry introduced by the Romans at the date given died out, and was reintroduced in the reign of Honry VIII, by Richard Haines, tho

Honor Memory of Col. Crawford. Upper Sandusky, O., June 10,-To-morrow will be the 129th anniversary of the historic burning of Col. Crawford by the Indians, and in accordance with a custom followed for many years the day will be observed with suitable ceromonies at the village of Crawford, this county, where a monument to the memory of Colonel Crawford was erected in 1877.

Colonel Crawford was a friend of General Washington and had dis-tinguished himself at the battles of Long Island, Princeton and other memorable engagements of the revolution. In 1782 an expedition was organized in Pennsylvania to war against the Indians who had been murdering the unprotected women and children in the western settlements. Colonet Crawford, who had much experience in Indian fighting, was placed in command of the expedition. On May 25, 1782, Crawford's com-

BASEBALI

Fair Grounds Sunday, June 10th

MADISON CITY TEAM vs. JANESVILLE

Game called at 3:15.

Batteries: Madison-Doran, Shaw and Mace. Janesville-Peterson, Smith and Crotan. Admission 25c, grandstand 10c. Ladies free to grandstand. The grandstand has been all repaired and is in good condition.

The Madison City team is the Spokane and Vancouver are giving strongest team in Madson and a out the lessons and teaching the good game is assured. Don't Northwestern Leugue team how the miss it.

Knight and one of the guides were

nissing. For four days Colonel Crawford and

Coming from nowhere the Columbia mand began its march on horseback Dr. Knight were paraded about toam is speeding towards the top at for the Sandusky plains. On June 4 their savage captors and were obliged a fast ellp in the South Atlantic the troops reached Wyandot town, to sulmit to excruciating torture. League race.

With Miller, McAllistor and Brown hitting like a pile-driver, Akron boks to be the class in the Ohio and Pane to be the class in the Ohio and Pane. the next day, when the remnant of burning at the stuke, and who was to the command gathered here, it was undergo the same death the following found that Colonel Crawford, Dr. day, fortunately managed to escape.

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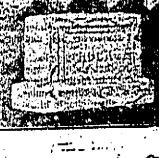
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Subscribed and aworn to before me this 1st day of June, 1911, OLIVE M. HAYWARD,

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OUR SATURDAY NIGHT.

"I don't care to be a hero And wear medals on my breast;" I don't pine to be a comic And be famed for quip and jest; I don't hanker for a million;

Sordid riches are my dread, I just want to be protected Bo the files won't bite my head,

"No one ever heard me sobbing To go sailing o'er the main. I have been-across the water, But for me-oh, not again. What I'd like to do though, brother-

It's my one great burning wish-Is to gult my lob each summer And just smoke my pipe and fish.

"I'm not like a lot of people Who want that and who want this.

Maybe though in feeling this way There's a lot of things I miss. I just crave some simple blessings:

I have mentioned just a few. Lastly, let me sleep each morning, Unmolested, till I'm through."

-Oregon Journal.

The homely philosophy, expressed in this little scrap of verse, is worth adopting and cultivating because it touches humanity at the point of average contact where the great majority of us live.

Men and women are but children of larger growth and the education which the most of us enjoy comes through Why should I fret about panicky the time-worn channels of experience and observation.

The stock of pinnagles was never equal to the demand, and so the averago mortal has over been obliged to trudge along close to the ground with eyes of envy fixed upon what is deemed the more fortunate neighbor

who has gone to the front in the race. There are some lessons connected with child life, which are often overlooked and soldom studied to advantage. The happlest children are the children of the masses, because they live in an environment where wants are few and easily satisfied.

Go into the average home on a Christmas morning and note the shouts of glee as the children discover the rag dolls and homely toys expressive of a limited income, yet appreciated more fully than in homes where money, is lavishly spent at Christmas time, and where wreckage follows the purchase as fast as little

hands are able to destroy. It requires but little to satisfy the wants of a child, and the little which "Let the men who leve money go after the average home is able to furnish, brings more content and happiness than the extravagant expenditure

The Janesville Gazette which results in surfeit and an ab- I'd rather stretch out in my little back

Thus it is in the larger realm where men and women struggle with the child envies the expensive toy and its possessor, but forgots it over night, while we murse the spirit which prompts it until it possesses us like l'd rather be happy than be one of disease.

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Some people are so extremely sensifive that they fear contamination and so attempt to keep themselves "unspotted from the world" by standing

Their emotional nature so possesses them that they come to believe that they are God's peculiar people—so holy that they live in an atmosphere 8832 constant care and perpetual sunshine 5635 for development,

The book of revelation is subject to 5838 text book of observation, corrects

value of a soul created in the image of its maker.

> It might be well to remember that God has no pets in the animal king-1635 dom. The love of a mother goes out to every child alike and her solicitude follows the erring, but she has no pets So It is with the love of God.

When He wants to develop a stardy onk that will stand the test of storm and wind for a century, He selects the seed which has hid itself away in the open field and directs the little tendrils to force their way down and take firm hold of the foundations beneath the surface.

The sappling in the forest may need sheltering from the blasts which the sturdy oak requires for development. In the realm of humanity is found the same variety of people, and they, develop along similar lines, stimulated by the same leving care.

The sentiment expressed in the little poem, which introduces this artiele, is a popular sentiment because l touches average humanity. The busy workshop of life is not a playhouse, and while it may be natural to envy people of leisure, the fact should not be overlooked that a surfelt of idleнеяя, to men and women, is like a surfelt of toys to the child.

The people who live the longest and get the most out of life, are the busy people who live by the way. The vie cation which comes but once a year is appreciated and enjoyed. It means convine rest and relaxation, and is not lependent on a large bank account. Mealthy people are usually busy peo ple, but it is from this class that the "idle rich" ere found, and while they are usually the most relserable people on earth, they are perhaps envice more than any other class,

What would the average mortal dewith a million dollars, if he had it, He would go to Palm Beach in the winter, with a dozen tranks for his

wife's wardrobe, and, a maid to "hook her up," While she appeared in a new cosumo three times a day, he would make himself miserable by attempting

to follow sult, and after the family had exhibited all their good clothes, they would pack up and go to the next. own and reneat the performance.

Then you would come home and hrow the "duds" in a corner and sighsatisfied with a glugham dress and a wo wooks' vacation.

Hero's a little poem on contentment. from the Detroit Free Press, that sizes up the situation in a nut-shell.

"Why should I think about dollars and dimes, Quarters and halves and the five

spots and tens?

times? Look at the eggs that I get from my hens! Look at the skies up above. They are

blue: That is a sunbeam that's dancing

Pansies in blossom and crocuses, too. Once more it's time to go fishing for trout.

Why should I worry and grumble and frot.

Why should I toll a few dollars to galn.

Why should Ispend o'll my efforts to More and more money will someone

expiain? Henr the brook fraugh as It ripples along,

Just get a glimpre of that wonderful nky. Hear, the sweet notes of that summer bird's song.

Can a rich man got more pleasure husband." "Parden me, but is it exthan 1?

The struggle for wealth doesn't in which her hostess gives every token terest me;

Where the blue of the sky and the the groon of the troo

greater problems of destiny. The And the song of the birds and the bloom of the rose Provide more enjoyment than money

> those Who work for a fortune, and make It-and die.

CURIOUS BITS OF HISTORY

By A. W. MACY.

THE PATHER OF THE AMER-ICAN REVOLUTION.

with the American Revolution whose memory does not receive the attention it deserves. His name is Sumuel Adams. He did more to bring on the war than any other man. The thirteen colonies were widely reparated. There was no concerted action, and they often worked at crosspurposes. Adams developed a system of correspondence among them, which resulted in uniting them in apposition to the tyrannies of the mother country. For twelve years, from 1764 to 1776, he kept up an unceasing agitation. He literally threw himself, body and soul, into the work of arousing the colonies. He was not a great man perhaps, but he did a great work nevertheless. He was not sloquent, but he was persistent. His inission was to put others to work, and in this he was wonderfully successful. He had a discerning eye for young men of ability, and many who became leaders in the Revolution were "discovered" and set to work by him. He has been called the father of the Revolution, and why not? As one of his blographers says, Massachusetts led the colonies, Baston led Massachusetts, and Sam Adams led Boston;" Bernard, the English governor of Massachusetts colony, used to say: "Damn that Adams. Every dip of his pen atinga like a horned snake."

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Heart to Heart Ta!ks. By'EDWIN A. NYE.

THE WIDER VIEW. Ever walk in a dense fog?

The mists shut out your vision, and the only clear apace is that about you. As you walk the spot goes with you. But-Your neighbor has a like experience

It appears to him that he is walking in the midst of the only bright spot. And thereby hangs a moral.

We are apt to self center ourselves. Back of us thinks he sees clearly senough, while those about him are beenough, while those about him are beformed.

Now, for instance -You think your particular political

party is the one best fit to serve the country, while your aeighbor thinks it your party untit and you a blinded par-Seo? You think your particular church

owns the real right of way up to the pearly gates. The other man thinks you are a religious bigot and that his spiritual route is along the straight and narrow way.

You think he is walking insa haze. He knows you are. What is the matter?

It is because of the for that surrounds its. We do not get up high enough to sweep the wido horizon abovo the mists.

Or, as some one says -"Mon live in a barrol, and they look throw the "duds" in a corner and sigh out through the five auger holes they for the good old days when Mary was call their five senses and think they see the universe."

Therefore, my brethren-Since we "see through a glass dark-

ly," let us be slow to say of another that he travels in the dark, . We, too, are apt to be beforged. Песиияе-Fow are the souls that are sable to

live always above the baze. Eternal amalilne settles on their heads. And we? Why, most of us will not be able to

get the wider view until the earth fogs shall have cleared away. The one luminous spot that is about

us, let us remember, is but a small one inside the greater circle. Our bright spot is only a speck in the fog. And it may be-We shall know each other better

When the mists have cleared away.

· In the Vernaculor. "My watch has stopped, and I can't

make it go," said the woman, just in from her auto, laying the timepiece on the counter. "What seems to be wrong?" asked

the watchmaker, taking it up. "I'm sure I don't know," said the owner, "but it won't spark."-Buffalo

Too Harsh.

"Wrotched woman! you took advantage of my hospitality to steal my nctly stealing where a guest, Wishing n souvenir of an agreeable visit, curries away with her some trifling thing

Walt Unsie

THE POET PHILOSOPHER (Copyright, 1909, by George By WALT MASON.

You fly in a passion and roar in foot fashlon when something or other goes wrong, and people who hear you regret they are near you, FOOLISH and wish you would mosey ANGER along Mun's nover so toolish, disgusting and mullsh as when he is prancing in wrath; and yet, in his snorting and silly envorting, he thinks he is cutting a swath. I don't mind the clangor of Justified anger-a man has a right to be mad when standing a session of wrong and oppression by men who are spiteful and bad. And when he is helspitetif and said. And when he is ob-ter than elimnering water, he ought to go up in the air, and lick out a girder and yell bloody marder, and bust a suspender and swear. But he who goes raving and pawling and caving whenever by trifles upset, deserves a good whackling; he shows that he's lacking the senic to come out of the

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Beloit Man Discharged: David Kuys of Beloit, charged with a statutory of-fense upon Lucile Raymer of that city, was discharged by Judgo Rosa yesterday, after the case was called in court. One witnesses gave evidence ther suggestions to the students and of a sensational nature, but the girl said on the stand that she could remember nothing of the incident and The judge declared that alhe would not force the action.

the county clorks of the state, notify ing them of the convention of these county officers at Green Bay, the latter part of the month. Mr. Leo is seeretury of the organization,

Herd of Fat Cattle: George Chariton has received a herd of twenty-seven fat cattle from John W. Crisp, the mil Honaire owner of the Klandyke stock farm near Belok. The herd cost in the neighborhood of 2,300 and are said to be the fattest cattle over delivered in Janesville. They will be at the Northwestern stock yards all day to morrow and will be shipped to Chicago tomorrow night,

Had Fallen From Rocket A dead helfer, which had evidently fallen into the river from the top of the rocks ucross from Burr's Springs, was seen by E. S. Peterson last night. Ills attention was called to it by a young

here in an auto today from Linden her for bookiet on Caro of Teeth, wood, ill., and took dinner at the Two little news boys, the older

Myers Hotel.

License Applications: John Casey, and are paying for it too. Young man, 405 West Milwaukee street and Val. Blatz Brewing Company, 606 Wall street, have filed applications and honds for saloon licenses with City Clerk Cummings. The total number

| 12 years, longer a lot at watertown where is your backbone? Only \$1 down and 50c a week a Pleasant View clerk Cummings. The total number | Card of Thanks. of applications made is now fifty-two.

No Explanation There. Many a man is living within himself merely because he requires little

Prominent Rallroad Man Weds. Chicago, Ill., June 10.-Harry Irving Miller, vice prosident of the Missouri Pacific railway and intimate friend of George J. Gould, was married today to Miss Florence Neff, a member of a prominent Chicago family.

FOR SCOUT COUNCIL

M. P. RICHARDSON WAS MADE CHAIRMAN OF COY SCOUT COUNCIL AT MEETING THIS MORNING.

HAVE BEGUN DUTIES

Recruiting Officers Will Take Charge of Examining Scouts-Details of Organization Are Fast Being Completed.

At a meeting this morning of the executive committee of the Boy Scout Council, officers were elected and further work of organization was com-ploted. The officers named are: M. P. Richardson, chairman; Prof. Jno. Ar buthnot, vice-chairman; Harry Ru-neous; treasurer; Charles W. Reeder Ru Prof. John Arbuthnot, recruiting offi-

The entire membership of the Scout Council has not yet been determined, but the above will constitute the offcers and will have charge of the rout ine work. The Scout Council usually consists of the Mayor, Chief of Police members of the common council, other city officers and prominent citizens of the city who care to take a part in the movement. It is thought at pres ent that the Janesville Council will be

of belonging and are busy learning pect avenue.

the Scout Law and other require. The terms of the ordinance presentthe Scout Law and other require-When well under way there boys of the city recruited to the

The entire work of giving the exuminations of the order and administer-ing the eath will be in the hands of buthnot and W. II. Dougherty. They may find it necessary to appoint asgeneral supervision of the recruitng and will act in conjunction with the Scout Masters.

It is the present plan of the executive Council to divide the cityinto a companies can not come to terms.

certain number of districts, perhaps — The ordinance also provides that it certain number of districts, perhaps after the ward divisions, and oganize Into troops, one from each district, before the common council at their The troops will be unde of patrols of next meeting. a certain number of Scouts. Over each troop there will be a Scout Master to be appointed by the Executive Council, who must be over twenty-one years of age and possess the requirements for the postion. Each patrol and troop also will have the officers from among the boys selected by the Scouts themselves. At present Capt. Jacke is acting as a Scout Master for the entire squad, but later when the division into districts has been made thers will be appointed.

It is desired by the officers that the Scout suits be obtained at an early clon, date and with this in view they have ordered samples of the uniforms from two different houses. The price of the alts will be between three and four dollars. The plan will be to have the scout ordering a suit to deposit the money with the freasurer of the execitive committee who will send for the suit after the measurements have been taken. It is planned to have the suits here for the Scouts to use in the terday. dress parade on July Fourth when the in the morning military procession directly behind the Bower City Band.

Badges for the Scouts have been ordered and are expected soon. Litera-

lous to give the credit for the starting Bustwick. of the Scout movement to Mrs., Gorgia C. Hyde, director of music and drawing in the city schools, through whose untiring efforts the Scout organization has become a reality. She her outhusiasm which interested the lads. She has been instrumental in

member nothing of the incident and selecting the Executive Committee her mother did not desire to press the and prfecting the entire organization of the local Boy Scouts. Her interest though he had an opinion of the case in the movement will comain unabated although the organization will now Sending Out Notices: County Clerk take up the work which was started through her efforts.

One good investment beats a life-time of tell. Buy a Pleasant View

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

The regular meeting of the America Social Club will be held Monday, June

Slaughter sale on all trimmed hats. Miss Feeley. Gold chain resaries, brass and allver crucifixes and prayer books at

reasonable prices at St. Joseph's Con-Trimmed millinery at greatly reduced prices. Miss Feeley. French White Toothache Botter

stops toothache. At your drugglets, Miss Goodluck will soon bring you a

calf at the top of the rocks, which seemed in distress.

Auto Party: Mr. and Mrs. Horace Stocking, Mrs. D. W. Stocking, Mrs. ida Ritche, and Mrs. C. Johnson came ested in clean teeth, sweet breath, ask has for booking to the control of Teeth.

Two little news boys, the older but 12 years, bought a lot at Watertown

Card of Thanks, We wish to thank the neighbors and We wish to thank the neighbors and friends for their kindhoss and head-tiful flowers during the sickness and death of our little daughter, Sina, MR, AND MRS, J. B. TEBODO, 415 W. Hluff.

WANTED TO RENT Five or six room modern house, Address B. M., Gazette,

The best investment on earth is

APPLY TO CITY TO EXTEND TRACKS ON NORTH MAIN STREET

Belgit, Delavan Lake and Janesville Hallway Company Make Application For Ordinance Giving Additional Rights.

There was filed yesterday in the of-fice of the city clerk by the Beloit Jelavan Lake and Janesville Rallway company, an application for an ordiance granting additional rights and ordinance was also filed with the city

The company, which is the same as the Rockford and Interurban company, asks for a franchise giving them the right to extend and operate their rallway from the tracks of the Janesville company from the city of Janesville.

from May 13, 1910, when the original

portion of North Main street for the ing a railroad, it shall be permitted with the present company, Arbitra-tion will be reserted to if the two

shall take effect after its passage and the Scouts from the different districts the measure undoubtedly come up

BRIEF PERSONAL NEWS.

C. A. Caniff departed yesterday for Muskegon, Mich., to visit relatives. Harry McDaniel has returned from visit in Fond du Lac.

Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Huth of Grants hurg, are visiting in the city. City Attorney II, L. Maxfield was in Madison yesterday on business, pertaining to the cases which the city

has before the railroad rate commi-G. Donovan of Milton Junction, was in the city yesterday, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Putnam of Brod

hend, visited in the city yesterday, Mrs. Fanny Arnold and Miss Arnold of Sharon, were in the city yesterday. Wilson Lane is ill at his home on

South Juckson street. A. J. Brandol of Fort Atkinson. transacted business in the city yes Miss Margaret Weise of Menominic.

is visiting in the city.

of her daughter, Mrs. Korst, who is visiting in the city.

In the city today,

where she will spend a few days. F. W. Coon of Edgerton transacted business in this city today.

Miss Blanch Dennison of Luke Villa.

IB., is visiting friends in the city.
Dr. and Mrs. W. R. Keller have moved from Philadelphia, Pa., and have taken up their residence in this Wyoming, Montana, and lown, besides city in the Chiffenden home, 307 Acad, those from the county and the exemy stroet.

tertaining at their home this evening six hundred and a thousand dollars, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Echlin

and son, who are soon to take up their residence in Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Whaley have returned from a vacation trip which they spent visiting in Evansville, Ore-

gon, Madison and Stoughton.
J. McGinnity, C. T. Mela, J. R. Hob-orstant, and A. Kundo of Shullsburg vere registered at the Grand hotel over

W. H. Schmitt was here from Darlington yesterday. M. R. Kullans of Fort Atkinson transacted business in the city yester-

A. P. St. John of Madison was in the olty yesterday.

Miss Gertrude Lake of this city is

seriously ill at St. Joseph Hospital, Eighn, Ill., with typhold fever, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Scoble and family of Thaylorville, Illinois, formerly residents of this city, are visitors in the city. Mrs. Scoble will remain in the city for about a month the guest of

Observes 281st Anniversary. carth itself. A Pleasant View lot, \$1 statue of Edward Everett, and numer week of sport on the lake, some phe-down, and 50c a week. one athletic events.

CHURCHES UNITE IN A MOVEMENT TO AID LEPERS

Organization of Missionary Nature, in terdenominational, Will be Formed in This City Soon-Lecture on Leprosy Last Night.

Interdenominational in its character,

In that all of the evangelical charches will be included in its membership, an organization will be formed in this ity for the purpose of aiding in the privileges to the company, including work among lebers, in bettering the the extension of their line on North conditions of their life and furthering Main street. The text of the proposed the work of the missionaries among thom. A committee composed of one member from each church represented was appointed last evening and a meeting will be held next week to onlarge this committee, one member, at least, from each church being added. Mrs. A. J. Ingersell of the Congrega Traction company at the intersection (joint church is the chairman and will of Main and East Milwaukee street, issue the call for the next meeting. neoretary; and W. H. Dougherty and along North Main street to the north-The other members of the committee prof. John Arbuthsot, recruiting officerly side of Prospect avenue. The orange Mrs. D. Conger, Baptist church; cors. addition to the one already held by the Mrs. J. K. Jenson, English Lutheran Mrs. Marion Dow, United Brethren; The time of the franchise which is Miss Mary Fox, Trinity Episcopal; asked for, is for fifty years, to be dated and Mrs. Archie Reid, Presbyterian, from May 13, 1910, when the original At the Congregational church last franchise of the company was granted, evening a lecture, under the auspices The ordinance filed also asked for the of the churches above named, was giv-right and privileg to construct on en by John Jackson, secretary of the Prospect avenue in the vicinity of the mission to lepers. Mr. Jackson has the movement. It is thought at press intersection with Main street, any travelled extensively in the Orient that the Janesville Council will be tracks which will be needed by the compased according to the usual plan, company. It is further set forth that wide. He told of the life among the At present there is in the neighbor-the proposed extension is necessary unfortunates who are stricken with hood of a hundred boys who have all for the purpose of unloading package the dread disease, which is the lowest ready taken the oath of the Scout and freight and express or United States form of helplessness and misery. So are registered as Tenderfeet. A like mult at the company's station at the clai ostracism is the decree 'against number have signified their intentions corner of North Main street and Prose the afflicted, besides the physical disability caused and the victims are tormented by the bellef that the disease ed do not ask for an exclusive fram is punishment for their sins. Condiwill be three or four hundred of the chise on the streets in question and tions among them, the speaker stated, ing of Halverson & Bitters at Stoughin the case that any other rallway have been improved through the es corneration should desire to use a tablishmen of colonies where the leners are properly housed lustend of be purpose of entering the city of operating forced to live in dirty lints of ing a railroad, it shall be permitted mud and sticks. Religious work is alto use the tracks and rallway of the so conducted among them and choirs Beloit, Delayan Lake and Janesville have been organized in many of the may find it necessary to appoint as company on North Main street. This, colonies. In the colonies the sufferers sistants in the work but they will have of course, presupposes that the new find some means of annisement and company has secured a franchise each has a smull garden plot to take from the city and has come to terms care of. To keep up the spirits of the children a boys' brigade has been or ganized in one of the colonies. The lecture was graphically this-trated with pictures of the life of the

were also shown, the speaker giving a short lecture on these,

Toward the betterment of the conlition of the lepers Mr. Jackson said hat scientific men are working to liscover an anti-toxin for leprosy,

Previous to the lecture last evening a supper in Mr. Jackson's honor was served in the pariors of the Congrega-tional church by the Woman's Foreign Missionary society. The clergy of the city were invited to the repust and nearly all were present.

SHELTON CASE WAS ADJOURNED TODAY

Case Postponed Ninety Days and Will Be Dismissed When Shelton Ful-

Charges against. W. E. Shelton of Cheyenne, Wyoming, accused of obalning money under false spretenses vere practically dismissed in municipal court today when the cuso cume up for hearing. The dismissal is con-Mrs. William Bladon on Thursday ditional, however, The case was adentertained a small company in honor journed afnety days, or to September of her daughter, Mrs. Korst, who is 1, as the tenth comes on Sunday. dered and are expected soon. Liberal visiting in the city.

It is not to be seem to be s Shelton is required to furnish a bond kostwick. * pmy the Edgerton Tobacco Exchange Assemblyman Gottle was a visitor bank \$75, the amount of the check n the city today. 'which it is alleged Shelton issued and Dr. Frenk Van Kirk returned hast passed there. The motion for adjourn-Dr. Frank Van Kirk returned last passed there. The motion for adjourned evening from the meeting of the state ment of the case was made by the atmenting many different districts was made as a senting many different districts was made by the atmenting many different districts was give addresses. Rev. Dr. Clifford of London, England, president of the night from a visit with her sister, torney L. E. Gettle, who represented Miss Helen C. Nash, in Chicago, the bank. It is understood that in inter accompanying her to this city case Shelton fulfills all the obligations is to be productive of a great deal of value to the church and the sections of the advances who will she and the country represented. journed hearing, the charges are to be dismissed. It was held that this would be the fairest way to the county to dis-pose of the case. In order to conduct the case for the prosecution it would be necessary to secure witnesses from my street. pense of bringing those from out of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Echlin are entitle state would amount to between

LAW BREAKERS COME UP FOR DISCUSSION

'Families and Law Breakers'' Subject Before Boston Conference at Meeting Today.

lloston, June 10 .- "Families and law breakers" was the subject of the Imorning meeting of the inference of charities and corrections today. At the section meetings the standards of living and labor, prvention, drunkonness and housing, bealth and recrea-tion were subjects discussed.

JANESVILLE FISHERMEN ENJOY GOOD SPORT AT RED CEDAR LAKE, WIS.

Ye followers of the sport of Izaak Walton, ye spinners of the yarn placatorial, take notice. Look well to To Colebrate Dakota's Jubilee.
Yankton, S. D., June 10.—Many vise sportsmen who come to claim all tors are arriving here for the home-honors in the line of the gentle pass coming week and Jubilee celebration time, angling. All half the mighty lin honor of the 50th anniversary of the organization of Dakota territory, aurrounding the great Red Cedar Lake The celebration will begin tomorrow in northerin Wisconsin, J. D. King, and fast through the week.

Alex. Buchanan and L. D. Barker. The three returned from a fishing trip to the begin to the blued. day bringing with them all the black Boston, Mass., June 10.-Citizens of bass from the lake that the law al-Dorchester, the third eldest settlement lows and a fine new set of fish tales in New England, today celebrated the that are scare exceeded by the stories 281st anniversary of the founding of of the great fester-father of fishing, the town. The program included his Isaack Walton himself. The party left torical exercises, the dedication of a here last Sunday and have enjoyed a

SEEKS INFORMATION REGARDING BARKER

District Attorney Malone Wants Information Concerning Man Alleged to Have Raised Bower City Bank Draft.

A circular was received this morn-

ing at police headquarters from the office of District Attorney John A. Malone of Baraboo, asking for informalinetion concerning the criminal rec-James Barker, allas William Jaines who is held for trial there for raising a draft issued by the Hower City bank of this city from \$9 to \$90 and at-tempted to pass it in Baraboo. Barker or Juines represented himself as a bridge worker when he secured the draft. In Baraboo he rented a house from a real estate agent and ordered dlls of goods from hardware and farniture man there, attempting to pay for them with the draft. He now claims, the circular says, to have been

SEVERAL NEW SALES BY EDGERTON FIRMS

Rosenwald Cmpany Reported to Have -Taken Several More Lots of Edgerton Dealers.

There is but little change to note regarding the market for cured leaf. Stray loss in growers' hands are being hunted for thoroughly and taken over whenever found, according to the Edgerton Tobacco Reporter of June 9th. The Rosenwald firm has added a few more lots to its extensive recent purchases during the week. We learn that about 600cs of '10 were secured of the F. G. Borden Co., also the packton. B. Hardwick & Sons sold them i 48cs lot of '08. The trade generally continues on a small order basis.

The shipments out of storage reach 200 cases from this market to all points for the week. This has been a harrying wook with

tobacco growers who are devoting long hours to the transplanting of the crup. early for transplanting the crop to the Due from U, S. Trensurer, fields, they are compelled to hustle along the work because the along the work because the along the state. along the work because the size of the plants makes it imperative. The transplanting is being done under favorable conditions generally and but for the damage being done to plants by cutworms, which are quite troublesome on some fields, the situation would be entirely satisfactory.

TO ATTEND BAPTIST CHURCH CONFERENCE

Rev. and Mrs. J. C. Hazen Will Be Delegates from Local Church at Sessions at Philadelphia.

Rev. and Mrs. Joseph C. Hazen will leave Monday morning for Philadolphia to attend the Northern Haptist convention which will be held there June 13 to 18. They will not as delegates from the local church, and will leave Chleaga Monday on a specia train over the Pennsylvania line for the Punsylvania line for the special accomoda-tion of the Baptists of this section at sentatives from the Bantist churches north of the Mason and Dixon line.

Following this convention there will June 19, by held the Baptist conference in which the churches of the North and South and Canada will be represented. On June 20 to 25 Inclu-

The meetings will be held in the we pay to you, until Baptist Temple in Philadelphia and notable elergymen and hymen representing many different districts will \$500, then buy a give addresses. Rev. Dr. Clifford of London, England, president of the bond, paying you World's Allance, will be present and give an address. The gatherings promine more interest: we the country represented.

During Rev. Hazen's absence President Do Land of Milton College and Roy, Catchpole will occupy the pulpit.

The Prince's Garter.

London, June 16.—The formul investiture of the Prince of Wales as a
therm to you. Knight of the Carter took place today in accordance with the wish of the King the ceremony was strictly pri-

Edgerton Autolets: E. Hubbell, J. Thomas F. Burgy, and T. B. Earle were members of an auto party from Edger-ton registered at the Grand Hotel for supper inst evening.

HAS NO SUBSTITUTE



Cream of Tartar ; NO ALUM, NO LIME PHOSPHATE

SURPRISE PARTY WAS MOST ENJOYABLE EVENT FAIR STORE

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Spaulding Enter-tained in Honor of Mrs. Verne Whaley Yesterday Afternoon and Evening.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Spaulding pleas antly entertained a company of friends and relatives at their home on Hickory street yesterday afternoon and evening in honor of Mrs. Verne Whaley. The occasion was Mrs. Whaley's birthday. The afternoon passed most pleasantly and at six o'clock a delightful supper was served to the guests. The evening was to th ord and record as an insune patient of spent with music and in a social way.

Only the price of one good eigar a day buys a lot in Pleasant View uddi-

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF

Rock County National Bank

at Janesville, in the State of Wiscon-June 7, 1911. RESOURCES.

155.05 U. S. Bonds to secure cir-35,000.00 1.000.00

(not reserve agents) Due from State and Private 2,703.04 Banks and Bankers, Trust Companies, and Savings Bunks Due from approved Ruserve 14,434.98

2,485.00

Bank, viz.: Specie\$36,724.50 Legal-tender Notes 11,0000.00 47,724,50 Redemption fund with U. S. Treusurer (5% of cir-

LIABILITIES. Capital stock puld in.....\$100,000.00 Surplus fund Undivided Profits, less Ex-

1,760.00

penses and Taxes poid... 40,248.59 National Bank Notes out-500.00 19,258.56 Banks and Bankers. Individual deposits subject

Domand certificates of de-Reserved for taxes and Interest

STATE OF WISCONSIN. County of Rock, 88: -1, F. II, Jackman, Cashler of the

Subscribed and sworn to before me and windows.

this little day of June, 1911. SILAS HAYNER, Notary Public. Correct-Attest: C. S. JACKMAN,
C. W. JACKMAN,
A. P. BURNHAM,
Directors

You save your money, why not Buth Phones. deposit it here, take the three per cent vou accumulate will sell you one that we own, good enough for us, and we can unreservedly recommend

Rock County National Bank ESTABLISHED 1855.

Clean-Up **After**

Supper Sale

ON ALL FRUITS AND VEGETABLES,

Come down anyway and get Acquainted,

Taylor Bros.

415.417 W. Milwaukee St. 2 NEW, 2 OLD PHONES.

Bargains in Muslin Underwear

Nainsook and Cambric Night lowns, slip-over and yoko effects, 49c, 3e and \$1.16. Outsize Night Gowns, 59c and 73cc.

Shirts, lace and embroidery trim-ned, 49c, 89c, 98c, \$1.25 and \$1.98. Short Skirts, 25c. Corset Covers, 25c, 39c and 50c. Form fitted Corset Covers, 9c. Princess Slips, 98c and \$1.35. Combination Suits, 73c and 89c.

Umbrella Drawers with lace and mbroidery trimmed, 25c. Umbrella Drawers, trimmed, 39c and 50c. ambroidery Children's Gowns, 39c.

Children's Skirts, 25c, 39c and 49c. Children's Drawers, 12c and 25c. Shirtwalsts, short shoves, low neck, 98c, \$1.15 and \$1.35.

New assortment of Colored Waists, Street Dresses, white and colored \$1.98, \$2.75 and \$3.75. House Dresses, \$1.00 and \$1.25, Wash Skirts, \$1.00 and \$1.85. Percale and Gingham Skirts, 49c. Children's Gingham Skirts, 25c.

Long Kimonos of lawns, challles, 55c and 98c. Crepe Kimonos, \$2.25. Drouging Sucques, 25c and 50c. Rompers, from 2 years to 6, at 25c. Children's Wash Sults, 50c, 69c and

Rugs, 95c and \$1.35. Lace Curtains, 98c pair.

Bed Spreads, hemmed or fringed, 98c and \$1.35. Table Lines, bleached or unbleach rd, 25c and 40c.

85c and 98c yard, Shopping Bags, leather lined, 60c Umbrellus, 49c and \$1.00. Mennen's Taleum Powder, 18c.

Seventy-two inch wide Table Linen,

VERY ATTRAC. . TIVE PRICES ON ALL FRUITS AND GREEN GOODS AFTER SUPPER,

Dedriek Bros.

FOR LUNCHEON

Try some of these Sunshine goods for luncheon. We know they will that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

E. H. JACKMAN.

Condition.

Cheese Sticks, per package 15c Matinee Biscuits, per package 10c Macaroon Jumbles, per pkg. 15c Fig Newtons, per pkg.

JANESVILLE SPICE CO. R. J. HALTEMAN, Prop.

20 lbs Best Granulated **Sugar \$1.00**

MIIw. St. Bridge,

LARGE 30 SIZE PINEAP. PLES 12½¢ EACH; \$1.20 DOZEN. CAN YOUR PINEAPPLES NOW.

EXTRA HEAVY CAN RUB. EERS 10¢ DOZ. 10 LB. SK. FINE TABLE SALT 10¢. 1 LB. WALTER BAKER'S CHOCOLATE 28¢.

1 LB, CAN CALUMET BAK-ING POWDER 25c. KELLOGG'S TOASTED CORN FLAKES S& PKG.

Wanted 6 and 7% Money

We will place your money on first class farm and city mortgages at 6 and 7% net to you. All loans are made conservatively at not over fifty per cent of the actual cash value. We collect the interest and look after the loan without charge. Best of references given by parties here and in your locality. Let us send you some of our applications, Correspondence solicited.

I adysmith Abstract Co. Ladysmith, Wis,

old lady.

Crimson ramblers chased each other

And Aunt Phoebe was such a dear

But there is another little character who plays a part in this story, and her name is Bertha.

Bertha lived in the city, and there was

nothing that delighted her more than the yearly visits to her Aunt Phoebe's

cottage, School had closed and Bertha found

herself once again in the beautiful country with her aunt.

Of course, while the weather was fair there were a hundred and one things a little girl like Bertha could do,

all over the little cottage, and people passing by on the country road paused to look at the beautiful little home.

NUMBER OF AUTOS IN CITY ARE INCREASING

MAJORITY ARE PLEASURE CARS ALTHOUGH MANY FIRMS USE DELIVERY TRUCKS.

CARS BOUGHT

During the Past Few Weeks-Farmers Are investing in the "Machines" For Use on Farms.

That the automobile has come to Janesville to stay is evidenced by the increasing number of autos that have been purchased within the past few months. Local auto dealers state that they estimate that there are over two it will have a paid-in capital of \$6,000, bundred cars now owned in the city, 000 and a bond issue of \$1,500,000. although this number may be less than

those actually owned here.
Roughly estimated, the local agents have this spring sold some fifty or sixty cars to local people. The ma-jority of them are high grade ma-chines and all of them are standard make cars. The city has four garages

Among those who have purchased new cars recently may be numbered the following:

Marmon, M. G. Jeffris; Marmon, Domis Hayas; Corbin, A. J. Harris; Kissel-Kar, N. L. Carle; Overland road-ster, model 50, L. Brownell; Overland, model 51, W. J. Rice; Overland, delivery, Bedrick Bros.; Overland, model ory, Redrick Bros.; Overland, model 54, J. Haight; Marion rondster, Dr. Mann; Case, J. S. Filiold; Monitor, C. W. Schwartz; Monitor, Roosling Bros.; Maxwell, B. D. Wixom; Cadillac, J. Z. McLay, J. E. Kennedy, T. O. Howe; E. M. F., Dr. E. E. Loomis, J. F. Schoof; Maxwell, C. P. Garat, Ed. Murphy, W. Konnedy, Ed. Winslow; elty fire department, Bulck.

As may be seen from the above list,

As may be seen from the above list, many of our prominent merchants and dealers are using motor tracks and delivery cars. They find that the mo-tor delivery is not only a very great financial saving but that it is also a great advantage to their business The Monitor, a meter track manufac The Monitor, a meter truck huminate tured by a local company, is used by several of our prominent firms, namely: Pilleld Lumber Co., Schwartz Transfer Co., Roosling Bros. The Overland delivery car, sold by Sykes & Davis, is being used by the Dedrick Bros. grocery. Tarrant & Osgood use a "Halek" truck, and the Janesville truck is profitable to Steam Laundry fluds it profitable to

use an old Cadillac.

Int the great increase in sales has not been going on in the city alone. A far greater number of sales have been made in the country than in the The Reed-Cluge agency estimate that they alone have sold fully forty-one cars among the farmers of the nearby vicinity. Of these the greater majerity have been Furds, although a few of the cars "placed" were large cura. The farmers seem to admost all favor the "Ford" as a country man's car. They are not only light and strong but they seem to give the owner his moncy's worth. Owing to the prosperous condition among the fartagreater than that of last year, in thet, it is so large that one local ngency had it difficult to fill their or ders. This demand for motors among the farmers is not limited to this vieighty but instead is a widosproad movement. The farmer of today is not the slow; plodding man <f lifty years ago. Today be is always in the van and can never be found beblad the times.

WOULD TEACH SEX HYGIENE. Charles W. Ellot Says Evils Should

De Discussed in Public. Boston, June 10,-Sotable men and women from all parts of America who numentaled in Ford's hall heard the subject of sex hygiene discussed by eminent speakers. Dr. Richard C. Cabot of Boston took issue with Charles W. Eliot of Harvard on the question of touching the subject to the young. The meeting was a section of the national conformer of charities and corrections.

"The cylls of society brought about by sexual lumorality cannot be cured unless made a matter of public discussion," said Doctor Ellot to the big audience. "I think we are all persuaded of the necessity of a great reform movement."

Ductor Cabot said: "If these social evils are due to ignorance, why are there so many morphine users among medical men? I think the ignorance on sex hygiene is perhaps less than is

NEGRO ASSAILS WOMAN OF 70. Deed Arouses Great Indignation at

Cairo, III.-Posse Seek Black, Cairo, Ill., June 10.-An attack upon Mrs. Mary Malone, a white woman seventy years old, by an unidentified young negro, has aroused great indig-

Sheriff Frazor with a posse, as well as independent groups of citizens, are looking for the negro.

Mrs. Malone was seized as she stapped out of her home and dragged by the negro to a clump of high weeds in which he had hidden.

A description of the negro has been sent to all neighboring towns,

Many Workmon Are Trapped.

Havana, June 10 .- A section of the aqueduct of Havana's Show sowage system, now under construction by McGiveny & Rokey of New York, collapsed, entombing a large force of

workmen. Rescuers have taken out one body and five injured men from the debris. Why? Oh, Why? "It seems strange," remarked Observer of Events and Things, "that when a man reaches for a shirt he often finds it buttonless, but when he

is called upon to button up his who's dress in the back he finds every one of the 26 buttons in place."-Youkers

DIG LAKE BOAT LINES MERGE.

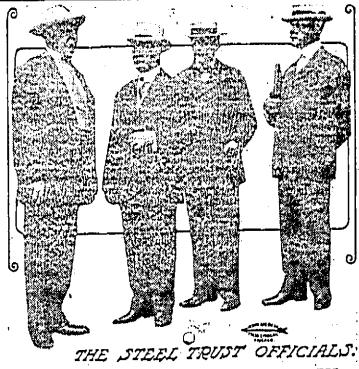
Five Companies Controlling 21 Steel Freighters Are Consolidated.

Cleveland, O., June 10, "The largest deataship mergor on the great lakes since the formation of the Gilchrist and the steel trust fleets was effected when the finishing touches were put apon the merger of five companies controlling twenty-one of the finest bulk steel freighters on the inland, seas. Those included the various companies in which Horaco S. Wilkinson and his Syracuse associates are dominant,
The companies merged are -the

United Transportation company, the L. C. Smith Transit company, the Wilkinson Transportation company, the Standard Transportation company and the American Transit company. The new company takes the title of

the Great Lakes Steamship company. bearing interest at six perseent.

World Demands Noble Purpose, The world does not demand that you should be a great man, but that with a noble purpose, a high enand one vulcanizing establishment and deaver, and a useful end in view, you all are kept unusually busy. shall make yourself a master in your



AS THEY APPEAR BEFORE INVESTIGATION COMMITTEE.

The steel trust officials as they appear before the special Congressional Investigation committee. Left to right—Norman B. Ream, Judge E. H. Cary, Percival Roberts, and Richard Lindaburg. They are all on the heard of directors of the standard and transfer to the standard of the standar tors of the steel company and Judge Gary is chairman.

The second of th

Little Bed-Time Tales By EDITH HAVENS

The Little Housekeeper

And this was one of the rainy days, where Annt Phoebe was making phoeon of the great city streets, but far For over an hour she had played house in the kitchen.

"I wish I could think of something to play," she said, coming close to the

the strenen, "I wish I could think of something play," she said, coming close to the

kitchen table.

"You can't think of anything to do?" asked Aunt Phoche kindly.

"Not a single thing," said Bertha.

"Why don't you help me with the cooking?" said her aunt.

"And can I make a pie, just an you are doing?" asked Bertha, all excited.

And when Aunt Phoche told her she might she was very happy. First Aunt Phoche loaned her one of her big aprons. Then a chair, was placed close to the table for Bertha to stand on. to the table for Berthn to stand on. And what a fine time the little housethe dear little ple she made. Just about the size of the palm of your hand, and lilled with the most delicious apples you ever tasted.

things a little girl like Bertha could do, but when it was rainy, why, the time in the attic with her doll. Then she of the best days of Bertha's whole

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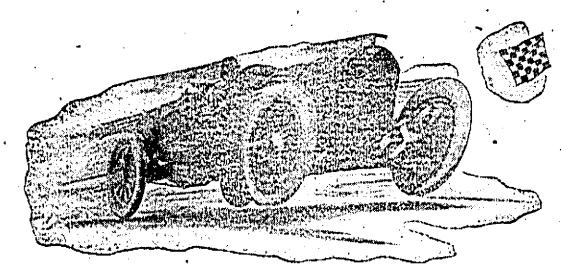
THE GREATEST SPEED EVENT MANKIND HAS EVER KNOWN-THE INTERnational Sweeptakes- run on the Indianapolis Speedway, May 30, was won by Ray Harroun driving a Marmon, 500 miles in 6 hours, 42 minutes and 8 seconds, averaging

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th & CORPORATION TAKES OVER MILLION-DOLLAR CONCERN AT CLEVELAND.

LAW VIOLATED FOR 10 YEARS

Director of Big Company Tells Stanley Committee of Illegal Agreements-Gayley Describes Morgan-Hill Coalition to Block Carnegle.

Cleveland, O. June 10 .- The Bassett-Presley company of this city, one of the largest jobbing concerns of finished steel products in the United States and a competitor of the United States Steel corporation, has just been acquired by the latter concern.

The confideration is said to have been in the neighborhood of \$1,000, The new concern will be used by the steel corporation, it is underslood, in marketing its products exclusively.

Says Pools Controlled Prices. Washington, June 10.-That pools or agreements, effectively controlling prices existing between manufacture ers of rails and structural material down to 1900 in violation for ten years of the Sherman anti-trust law was admitted to the Stanley steel investigation committee by Percival Roberts, Jr., of Philadelphia, a direcfor in the steel corporation.

Mr. Roberts is director also in the Pennsylvania Ralisond company, the National bank of Philadelphia, the Philadelphia and New York Terminal company, the New York and Hudson railroad, the Land Title company of Philadelphia, and other corporations, but insisted his duties never con-

Common Directors Have No Vote "Whonever a question of contract between the Pennsylvania Railroad company and the steel corporation arises, the common directors in both companies have no vote on the matter," he said.

These common directors are Mr. Roberts, Cloment A. Griscom and W.

As vice-president of the American Bridge company, Mr. Roberts told of the warfare among the 25 subsidiary companies forming the American Bridge company before they had been brought together and of later agreements with independent companies to prevent destructive com-

Confirm Cates' Story.

James E. Gayley, former vice-president of the steel corporation and n partner in the Carnegie Steel company, confirmed the statement of seriously contemplated building a tube mill and a railroad from Pittsburg to New York. Mr. Gates said that J. Plerpont Morgan, who had an interest in the American Tube company. and James J. Hill, the railroad magnate, feared Carnegie would demoralize the tube and railroad business. and so brought about the formation of the steel corporation. This was the first mention of James J. Hill in connection with the organization of the

Frick Deal Before Grand Jury. Pittsburg, Pa., June 10.—The federal grand jury continued its investigation into the affairs of the Pitts burg Coal company and the Monongabels River Consolidated Coul and Coke company, relative to the transfen of cont and coking properties valued at \$17,800,000 to the H. C. Frick Coal company, a subsidiary of the United States Steel corporation, to ascertain whether there has been any attempt to create a monopoly in the coking ludustry. E. J. Taylor, chief ongineer of the Pitteburg Coal company, was the first witness called.

DRESS REHEARBAL IN ABBEY. Coronation Ceremony Performed, With Pasteboard for Crowns.

London, June , 10.-The coronation ceremony was rehearsed in the abbey church of St. Peter, Westminster. Many of the principal participants were conched in the roles which they will have to fill June 22, the day on which King George will be crowned.

The entry into the abbey, the sprecession up to the altur and the reitglous services all were rehearsed. The archbishop of Canterbury performed the actions of crowning and applipting without oil those representing King George and Queen Mary, The crowns on this occasion were circular pieces of pusteboard.

ELBERT HUBBARD LOSES LOCKS. Sacrifices Flowing Hair to Win St. Louisan's \$50b.

East Aurora, N. Y., June 10.—On a bet of \$500 with William Marion Reedy of St. Louis, Elbert Hubbard invaded the village barber shop and let the local hair destroyer apply the horse clippers. Fra Elbertus emerged minus the flowing locks, he has worn for years. The \$500 was paid to him immediately.

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FLOWERY KINGDOM ASKS \$6,000,-000 INDEMNITY FROM MEX-ICAN GOVERNMENT.

SENDS A BATTLESHIP ALONG

Killing of 303 Celestials and Destruction of Property Results Deniand for Apology and Ald for Destitute Families of Victims,

Mexico City, June 10.-Indemnity of 12,000,000 peaus (\$6,000,000) for the massacro of 303 Chinese during the Mexican revolution will be demanded of the Mexican government by a Chinese cruiser now on the way to Mexico, The Chinese charge d' affaires is authority for the news. In a state ment given out he said: "If the matter is acted upon favorably all will be settled amicably; if not I shall give the world the full reports of the acts of savagery committed in Tor-

Three investigators have returned from Torreon and placed in the hands of Shung Hal Sun, charge de affaires of the Chinese legation, a detailed report of the carnage, This report shows 103 Chinese were killed and that, besides a bank and clubbouse, 89 places

In the detailed report the Torreon nassacre is laid at the door of both

The report recites many tales of barbarous slaughter—stories of how victims' arms and legs were tied to horses and their bodies forn asunder; heads cut off and savagely rolled about the streets as the Mexicans grinned in gleo; boiles cut into bits and scattered about the strects and of dead and half dend Chinese dragged about the town at the ends of ropes attached to horses.

the Chinese bank was evidence of the murder of 25 men in the second story. An American woman saved the life if one Chinese boy by throwing her arms about his neck as the Mexicans vere about to stab bim and a Mexican girl protected nine Chinese in her home after her father had been shot dead when he protested he was not

up until a party of business men, headed by the American consul, demanded that the rebel leader stop the mas-

Apology and Ald Demanded.

In uddition to the indemnity an pology for insult to the Chinese flag will be demanded; also that aid be extended to destitute families of the victims, that the guilty be punished, and that the constitutional guarantees of protection to Chinese lives and property be made effective.

Of the \$6,000,000 indemnity to be naked \$1,000,000-is for property damago and the remainder for the loss of

Commenting upon the matter, M Shing declared that, owing to the say nge manner in which the Chinese were killed, there has been no attempt by his nation to fix the amount of the indemnity by prescribed methods.

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WILLIE WISE

ON TAPIAS'

The Joker-Julius Caesar must

The Professor-How do you figure

The Joker-Didn't he die as the re-

VERY SLOW.

Digson-Yes; but it's a mighty slow

As Kitty Lee Once Noted.

Men are office boys grown tall; Kids don't change much, after all,

And the wildest, rankest fan Is your mellow, gray haired man.

sult of too many Roman punches?

ave been a drinking man.

that out?

walk in life.

"Why, Sarah give a watalimelon party an' sho wanted to save de rhines to-preserve, an' dey done cat rhines

Succession. he turned him down long years ago, When fervidly he sought her; "Sir, your daughter told me to come

"All right, sir-all right-but I'm busy now. Would you mind keeping | has he?" tally while I check up these bills I have just received for her Easter out-There now. Thank you. What

"I declare! I have forgotten what was going to say to you. Good

A Commercial Mystery. "The man who gets out this tobacco

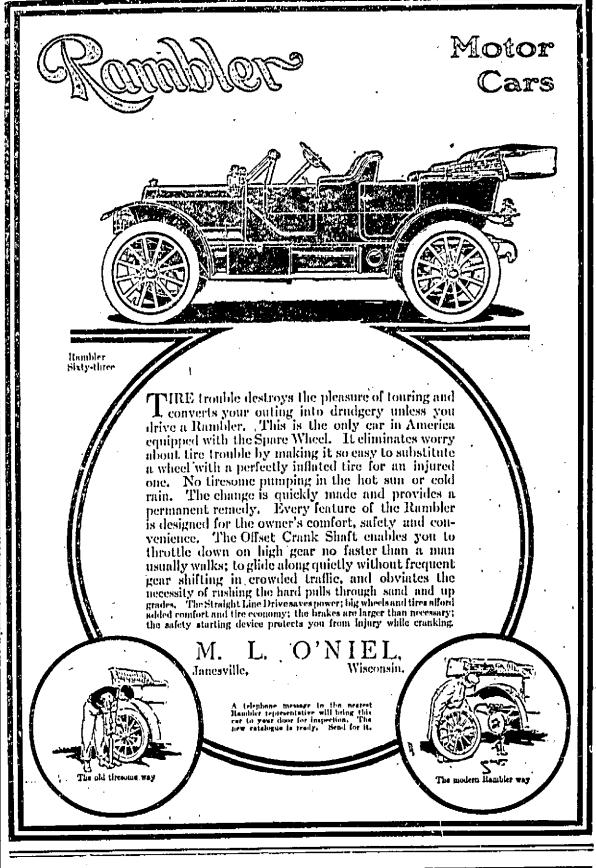
is mighty liberal," sold the smoker. "Hasn't been giving you overweight,

"No. But for a small coin he gives me a beautiful tin box, artistically embossed and decorated in colors, together with a liberal supply of literature and fancy paper. What I don't understand is how he can afford to put in any tobacco,"

Not Necessarily Fatal.

"My husband has no organic trouble, of depressed vitality. About this time of the year, too, he feels his old attack of wanderlast coming over him,

"In that kil, madain. Give him one of these pills every four hours when he feels an attack of it coming on. If that doesn't knock it sky high I'll eat my hat,"



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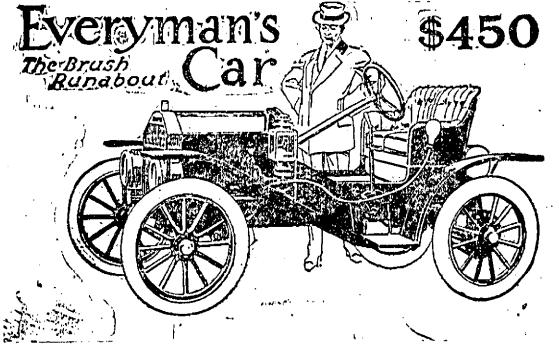
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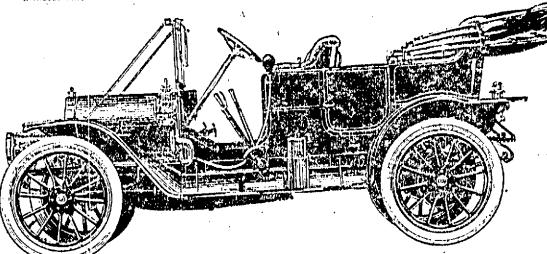
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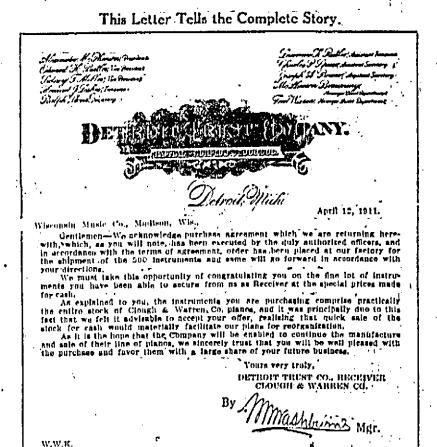
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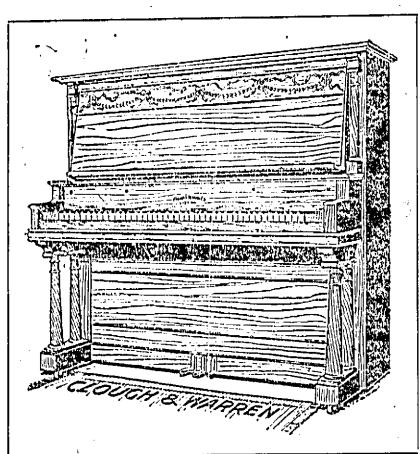
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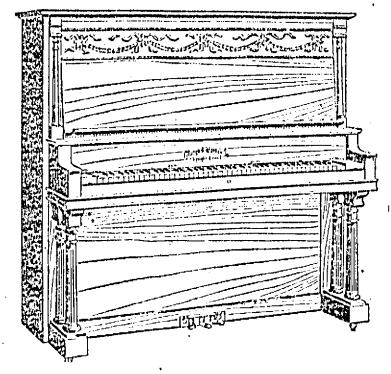
HIS receiver's sale is for you. What we saved by this great stroke of business we are passing on to the citizens of Janesville. No one can expect to prosper who would waste such an opportunity. If you could buy your groceries and provisions at half price, what a supply you would lay in, without hesitation and without grudging the money so spent. If you could obtain clothing and furniture for your home and buy two dollars in value with each dollar of your money, how eagerly and how promptly you would rush down town to select it.

OST likely you will buy but one piano in your lifetime. Will you let this chance slip through your fingers, this chance that doubles the buying power of your money? Will you wait and deliberately throw away as much money as this piano will cost you? You will surely have to pay double after this sale is over. The supply cannot last long. Don't you want to be one of the fortunate ones? If you do, come at once. Come, see and investigate. Buy or not, as you please, but come.

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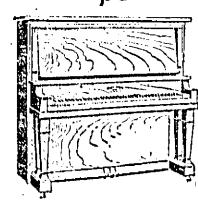


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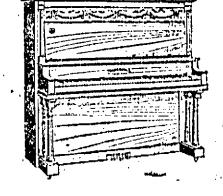
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WOMAN'S PAGE

The Evening Chit-Chat By RUTH CAMERON.

N RESPONSE to my request for information as to ways in which a college girl might earn money during the summer vacation without making herself unit for the fall work, comes this sliggestive and valuable record of what other girls have done,

"Your article referring to the earning of money by college girls during vacation came to my attention and I therefore send you herewith some

facts from which ideas may grow, "One of my own dear college friends spent a summer vacation as book-keeper at a country club, for which she received her room and board and a small

wooldy salary. Her duties were very light and she has much time for her own devices. Her education and breed ing helped her to make personal friends of many of the

guests and she reported a splendid summer. The one I knew the bost of all spent a summer traveling, selling scholarships by contract for a correspondence school. This successfully notted college exponses for one year and gave experience for a lifetime.

"Four girls whom I knew at college spent two suc cossive summers at summer resorts in the capacity of waltresses at the summer hotels. They brought back to school in autumn fine coats of tan and plump fat faces to prove that their full quota of play had saved them from the fate of dull Jack.

"My special rival for sorority honors worked all sum-

mer as assistant to a doubts.

"At the end of 'Shorty's' freshman year she earned a next little sum as public stenographer in a summer hotel, and distinguished berself as a sophomore by her gorgeous raiment.

"Little Eva catalogued the books of a small new agricultural college.
"Mary and Ethel worked all summer as waltresses at Chantanque. Hoth girls gained in avoirdupols and returned to college in excellent health.
"Two college acquaintances became tuters during the summer and were

taken abroad with their pupils. "Marie spent her vacation at her own home and carned a small sum by acting as telephone girl at the local exchange.

"A young theological student, whom I know slightly, made and sold ice cream cones at country fairs for four successive summers. This provided him with a very tidy little bank account which more than paid his college ex-

In addition to taking the trouble of passing on all this interesting information, my correspondent lady makes this very kind promise; "If you should pass these facts on to anyone who might desire names and addresses of any of the above mentioned, I shall be glad to furnish same

Don't you think she is a mighty good person to be willing to take all this trouble to help others?

I hereby move we all, make her a vote of thanks.



- Looking Upward.

As Women Remedy Monotony, 16 4.

HE moving man has a smile upon his face, as he surveys van-load after van-load of furniture being hauled from Brown Street to Redfield Street, and other van-loads being taken from Redfield Street to Brown Street; as Mrs. Jones engages him to move her from the city to the country, and Mrs. Smith from the country to the city. The moving man understands human nature, feminine human nature, that is; and that is the reason he went into the moving business.

It isn't that the house on Brown Street will be any better than the house on Redfield Street, or the one in the country more to one's liking than the abode in the city. The range will be just as sulky, the heater just as unmanageable, the neighbors no doubt, quite as noisy. But womankind wearies of the mountary of housework. And when she can't get a change in any other way, she moves. This at least gives her excitement, provides new interests, new scenes, new faces.

The orgies of shopping, some women indulge in, are but an expression of the same spirit of restlessness and discontent. They do not realize what is the matter with them. But they do realize that a new dress or a new hat brings a pleasurable excitement, and makes life more worth

living for a while. And so they rush to the shops, It is a pity that women have to report to such things as these to bring interest and variety into their lives. There are so many better, more worth while things with which to give zest to life-and not half the work and worry, either, of moving, for instance. If women would get interests, home would be the sweetest, most restful place on earth to them. They would never want to move. They would never waste time and money on clothes and bricabrae and furniture they have no need of. The

lower would be entirely swallowed up in the higher. And these higher interests not only add joy and vividness to life, but they accomplish some good, which moving and useless shopping never do. There are hundreds of things in every city, in every village, in every community, needing women's interest and help. 'And they are not beresome. They are not half so vexatious as moving, or getting a gown that doesn't fit or isn't becoming-not to mention what the head of the house will say

when the bill comes in. . And if there are no such interests in a community, though it would be strange to find one newsdays without anything of the sort, start something interesting. Don't take to moving or shopping for excitoment. Look about and see what your community needs that women can give it. Then get together those who want some interests outside of their household tasks, and throw yourself heart and soul into the work. Moving will lose all appeal. Shopping will become but a pilgrimage of necessity, and yet life will have all the color and sparkle that can be desired.

Berban Boyer



OUR AFFAIRS AT TRIPOLI.

piractical tricks of the natives who land, which has just about half that were in the habit of capturing any number of horses. foreign vessel that neured their shore and after robbing the ship would sell their creus inte players. The Europour nations had long bince given up la Gazatta Want Ad

the idea of resisting by arms, and had gotten into the habit of paying tribute to the pirates for immunity. Some American ships had been captured and Provident Thomas Jefferson who had just been inaugurated into office decid-ed to round up a few of the pirales. So when Tripoll got gay and declared war on June 10, 1801, he sent Commodore Dule with four ships into the Mediterranian. The sinking of a Tripolitan pirate showed that the man boblad the gan could do the work." This had a good effect on Mr. work, this nice a good effect (f) Mr. Pirato for a short time. But he was not completely cured till United States Consul Eaton took a rip through the desert and captured the town of Derne. This and a threatened attack on Tripoli brought the Bashaw of Tripoli to terms and he was glad to sign a treaty that gave American ships free access to the Mediterranian without "seing the man

Belgian Horse Fairs.

Horse fairs, hold almost continuously, have helped to make Belgium the greatest horse-breeding country of its size in the world. The fairs are large-June 10,-When the captain of an ly attended by foreign buyers, espe-American vessel went into the Medi-terrantan about 1801, he traveled the same as a "dead head" railroad. That is he did it "at his own risk." Tals was because the Moslem powers of North Africa had been winking at the historical halds of the natives who

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> SUNDAY. Breakfast. Creamed Dried Beef Cincinnati Clamamon Tonat Cucumbers Coreal Coffee

Dinner Corn Soun Rount Boof Southe Potato Roses Macaroni in Tomato Sauce Lettuce and Radish Salad , Fromage a la Crome

Colloo

Supper. Luncheon Bardines Onion Sandwichen Strawborries Cocoa

MONDAY Breakfast. Bolled Rice

Liver and Bacon Radistics Bunghine Come

Luncheon Mumbled 18ggs Bplnach Salad h Salud — Mumble Strawborry Short Cake

Dinner Beef Stew Onlon Sauce Авригивин New Heets, Buttered Crain Cheese Balad Rhubarh Plo

Brenkfast Pottijohn's Breakfast Food Stowed Prunes Doughnuts Luncheon

TUESDAY 🕝

· Hominy Frittors Stuffed Temato Salad Russlan Ton

Dinner. Onion and Bean Purce Rice Balls

Bollod Beats Stowed Figs L Whipped Cream Lennon Jolly

WEDNESDAY Breakfast. Croam Mutton and Tomato Toast Cafe au Talt

Luncheon Mutton a is Marquise Stewed Lima Beans with Cream y Toast Strawberry Pie

Dinner

Potato Sonp Potato Puff Brained Stock Huffed Onlons Rhubarb Royal

> THURSDAY Breakfast Cream Tougl Asparagus in Rolls Griddled Eggs

Coffee

English Beef Pattles Spanish Salud Raisin Blacuit Croam Strawborries Ten

Dinner Hlack Bean Hoap B Horseradish Voul Birds Cabbage with Rice

FIRDAY Breakfast Strawberrio au Naturol Crosm of Wheat, Top Mik Crosm-of vinear, Co. Fried Potatoes, New Style Coffee Dakod Egga .

Dinner Mock Blaque Boup Brown Sauco Bakod Fish Stewed Carrots Date and Not Salud

Gingorbroad with Cream Supper Curried Fish Strawborry Salad Cocoa Ontment Blacuit

SATURDAY Breakfast Croum of Rye Tried Apples Fried Salt Pork Collec

Dinner Braised Breast of Lamb Gardshod with Poss Milaneae Macaroni



habit of pressing your lips together

curves the lips in a joyous smile,

ANSWERS TO QUESTIONS

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Mrs. Lucius G.: The proportions

of the lotion you ask about are as follows: Into a half-pint bottle put one and one-half ounces of encumber juice, one onnee of ean de cologne

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till well blended. Then add slowly one-half ounce simple tincture of ben-

zoin and finally fill the bottle with

elder-flower water. Apply with a sof

sponge night and morning.

Burdened: Suggesting a dietary

to reduce the flesh is hardly possi

ble, because what will cause the rapid

formation of fut cells in one system

will have a different effect in another

will gradually reduce the flesh with-

out the necessity of such strict rules

Among the very common defects are

A pretty mouth will give the plainest t face a touch of beauty. Probably the eyes are the most noticeable feature of the average face, and beautiful eyes are a possession to be proud of, but a truly lovely mouth is also a mark of great

leantly.
In these days of modern methods and intelligent care, so much can be accom-plished that the wise woman will never

rest until she has a pretty mouth.

One very important reason for giving the mouth the very best of care is because advancing age is apt to show its first marks around the mouth. This is due to the fact that the mouth is more easily affected by the emotions than any other part of the face, and so is the most tell-tale feature.

Perhaps the first direction should be to cultivate smiles. Not grins, you know, not artificial expressions, but smile which bring a look of happiness and loy to the face and obliterate in a minute all the hard lines which have been forming for years. Smiles will not remove these lines permanently, in a minute, but they will show you what can be done with a little time and many, many shules. The troubled and worried look will soon be blotted out, and the crawhile boundy mouth will take an example of the control of the con take on new curves and develop into a feature of real beauty.

Nothing mars the expression of the mouth more than a fretful droop at the corners, and for this a hearty laugh is the best corrective. Does this sound like nonsense? It is really the very best of common sense and if you will study your face in the mirror, or notice the faces of your friends and the members your family, you will agree with me. I am sure.

In connection with the above directions, massage is an excellent method for improving the appearance of the The massage must be very gentle, and must always have an upward trend. Beginning at the center of the chin and using two fingers of each hand, make the tiny circular movements directly upward and outward to the corners of the mouth, then following straight up to the sides of the nostrils and then along the cheek hones to the outer corners of the eyes. The circles must be small and the movements gentle. To keep the "Cupid's how" which gives the mouth such a delicately pretty outline, press the little grease gently in the center of the upper lip every morn-

ing regularly,

Learn to hold the mouth in good position habitually and never allow your-self to bite your lips, nor to get into the

Supper Baked Minced Lamb

Pickles

Rhuburh Jelly

Hard.

atick to his diet when he is dining at

DAILY DIET AND

HEALTH HINTS

By DR. T. J. ALLEN Food Specialist

Auto-intoxication, which Pro-

fessor Metchnikoff says is the

cause of early decay, originates.

in faulty elimination; the un-

friendly germ which his butter-milk bacilius is intended to de-

atroy originates in defective

elimination due chiefly to com-plex diet. That is to say, the

secret of the prolongation of

life that Professor Metchnikoff

seeks is not in the antidote, but

In the removal of the cause of

the polsoning, in the return to

the natural, simple diet. The case of Cornero and all the

other great examples of long-

evity will be found to harmon-

It will be found that, making

due allowance for heradity and

the uniformity of the other conditions of life (pure air, wa-

ter, light, exercise and mental

conditions), longevity is propor-

tionate to simplicity of diet,

whether in nations or in indi-

ize with this principle.

viduals or in animals.

the expense of somebody class

SIMPLE DIET GIVES

It is always hard for an invalid to

Nut Graham Bread

Supreme of Strawberries Hygiene Cookles

Berwick Sponge Cake

LONG LIFE.

- TALK TO HOUSE-

KEEPERS

l am sure you will find my suggest

tion helpful if you will but try it.

(By Nellie L. Horn.)

"Under the leaves, amid the graus, lazily the day shall pass, yet not be wasted."-Mackay.

When we present-day house-mothers vore youngsters, the picule was an and fortunate indeed was the child who went to more than one in a summer. It was preceded by weeks of pleasurable anticipation on the part if the children, and days of strenuous labor on the part of the mother pre-paring an elaborate mual far loo sweet and too rich. But in recent years pic-nics have become common occurroncos, because we have learned how to simplify the picnic dinner into a satisfying, appetizing, well-halanced meal which does not require very much

work in its preparation. One of the most delightful plents linners imaginable includes hot coffee, hot creamed pointoes, and broiled This sounds tussy and labortous, but you will be surprised how very simple the whole thing is. The ground course is taken up in a choose cloth bag packed inside a coffee-po that can stand "roughing": ercamed pointoes, prepared the day before, are carried in a granite or aluminum pan which is provided with a cover; and the steak, cut rather thick, is taken raw. A brolling or toasting rack should also be included in the equipment.

Select an open spot on the plenle grounds, and find throe large flat rocks for your freplace; lay them tri-angularly, using one of the rocks to regulate the draft. The children will be more than delighted to gather all the dry firewood necessary. When fire is burning steadily, put the brolling rack over the rocks, set the coffee pot full of cold water in which the bag of coffee is immersed, on the rack; place the pan of potatoes on one of the rocks, as that will heat them sufficially. When the coffee comes

to a boll, set the pot on another rock o finish, and place the steak on the roller. Turn the ment often until I secomes seared on both sides, then lo through. Turn onto a platter or woodon plate, sprinkle with salt and pep-

olives, cake, plo and sandwiches in bandy, should accompany this dinner, Lemonde or any fruit drink is good for supper, and for this purpose it will be juice, sufficiently sweetened, in a glass inc. to be diluted when wanted.

first heaten to a groun it will spread conducted, write on A delicious sandwich filling is made by adding two tablespoons of cream tightly, making the mouth a straight line. and one tablespoon of butter to a roll of cottage cheese. Work this until it the "nose to mouth" lines, which form or counge eneese. Work this until it the Feature Editor of the Gazette and a sort of parenthesis exceedingly unbe-coming. These must be massaged out and pepper, and add chopped pimentos and nut ments.

with nourishing cream and the use of Meat sandwiches and marmulade of vrinkle plastera will also be belpful if conserve anniwiches are always do sirable additions. They will keep perfectly tresh all day if each one is A large mouth is not a disfigurement as some persons believe. Indeed it is wrapper separately in parailine paper

much better than one that is too small, Another old standby is hard-bolled as it denotes a better disposition and eggs which may be taken up already shows a kindler nature and a broader salted. Hard-boll as many eggs as I outlook on life.
A pretty mouth must also have a goo ecessary, crack the shells all around but do not remove them, and lot them set of teeth when amiles are indulged stand in a jar of rather strong brine for about twenty-four hours. You will in. In fact white, well-kept teeth will make up (for lack of beauty in the find that the sait has penetrated even mouth, when a happy nature frequently i⊳(ho yolk.

NELIAE L. HORN.

KIEGHEN

DT all on books their criticisms The genius of a dish some justly tests
And eat their way to fame,

LET THE SUNSHINE IN.

"Clear the darkened/windows, open ave a different effect in another wide the door, let the blessed sun-Why not use a remedy which shine in."

Did you ever notice a plant that had grown in a dark place? Was it beauin regard to eating? Your experi-ence is the same as many others have described—the dicting weakens the that grow without annahine are persystem and has very little effect on feet or beautiful, and children as well he superfluous pounds of flesh. Write as grown-ups need the purifying, lifeme more fully about yourself, and I giving and healing power of the sun will advise you to the best of my abil- light.

The home that has the drawn cur-Interested: Try the regular hour a tains that exclude the light will be day devoted to absolute rest and re-laxation, and do not let anything iniaxation, and do not let apything in-terfere with it. You will accomplish more and better work if you will es-tablish this custom. Stimulants will known, and it should flood our homes. never answer your needs, because Keep the windows open in the day there is always a reaction which for the sun and/at night for the purelleaves you below the normal condition and then your system must be a house well aired in the morning and then your system duties again. toned up for its regular duties again, then closed through the heat of the day, will always be cool and comforlable.

Helpful Hinte.

If you have occasion to use a very large roast, perhaps you don't know that it is a good idea to roast it rather rare the first day, then cut off what is wanted and roast it again, When cooking bass, try this method

-one used by a well-known chef; Thoroughly scrape and dry the fish, fill with several slices of bacon that have been dripped in chopped onton and parsley, then seasoned, with pepper and sait. Wind the fish with a string, and fry or broll for 30 minutes Serve with melted butter and lemon.

and if kept in a cool place until needed, the greens will keep crisp and fresh for several days. Use white embroidery cetton to

make buttonholes in thin white goods; They are much easier made, and wear as well as when thread is used. White cotton creps waists may be

washed and dried over a clothes hanger and a freely waist is always ready with no ironing.

Heart-Rending. "My nerves are unstrung." bers and hair dressers.
J. P. Haker, special agent. "What's the trouble?" "I just now saw a moving picture which showed all the horrors of a bargain counter rush."

He Won't Believe It. Many a man who is completning be cause the world does not take him for what he is worth would be kicking A MARVELOUS TRANSFORMATION burder if it did.

First Use of Chimneys. Chimneys were first used in Europa

in the fourteenth century. None of the Roman ruins shows chimneys like ours. The wealthy Romans used carsfully dried wood, which would burn in the room without soot.

NEW CONTEST FOR WOMEN.

Yesterday was one of the hot days be many much hotter. It was a day that was oppressive and close and wearing on the nerves and vitality of per, and dot with bits of butter. the workers. It is just such days as The usual quota of fruit, pickles, this that the bot weather recips comes

It tempts the jaded appetite. It refreshes and cools the tired and per, and for this purpose it will be weary and saves the troubled house-ound convenient to carry the fruit wife half her worry in the bot littleon. Every housewife has some such a recipe. Each family has to encounter He sure that the broad for the said- such difficulties and it is to get the wiches is cut very thin, and not but-leved too heavily. If the butter is

Write on one side of the paper only, your best hot weather recipe. Not a recipe for hot weather, but the best recipe for the table on such brolling days so we are having. Address it to have it in the office by July I and try for one of the following prizes:

First Prize-Pair Silk Stockings. Second Prize-Set Kitchen Knives. Third Prize-A Book.

Things,

All-things are divided into two classes: The things you don't like and the things'that are not good for you.-

FOLEY'S KIDNEY REMEDY. Is particularly recommended for chronic cases of kidney and bladder trouble. It tends to adjust and con-trol the kidney and bladder action and is healing, strengthening and bracing.
L. McConneil, 117 Catherna Ht., Elmira, N. Y., says: "Two bottles did the
work most effectively, and proved to
me boyond doubt it is the most reliable kidney medicine I had over taken and it shall always have my endorse-

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ment." Badger Drug Co. . .



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illrections with every; box. In boxes 10s, and 25s.

A REGAL!HEAD

How often do we hear or see this expression used in describing a beau-

Denude that head of its halrand instand of a queenly, royal boaring wo have a fright. The hair makes all the To keep greens fresh, wash and difference. To have that glorious abundrain them and place in a large jar or dance of radiant hair, which always kettle, which may be covered tightly, crowns "a regal head," one should use lewbro's Herpichie.

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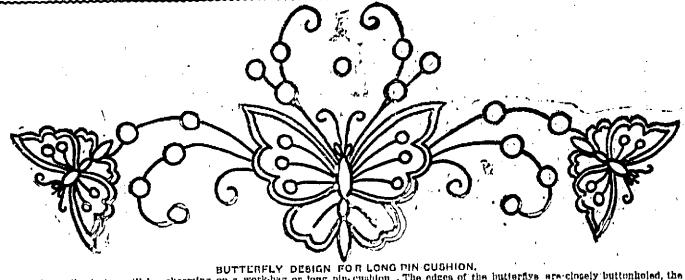
IN A BINGLE NIGHT.

The happiest girl in the world today is Man Edina Wilder, of Rochester, 'New York, the is happy because aim has excepted from the thradions of sensetheous fiest—escaped through a process of her own discovery.



ton, because they have used it with the same result. It is an external updivation that samply dissolves superfluous desh and drive it out of existence. Its discovery was scridental, like many other great discoveries have been, but it is just as seffective as it is simple. You put it on at night for a few nights, just where you want the superfluous liesh taken off—on chin or shoulders or absonant—and to, the starting transformation.

Alies Wilder is we enthusiastic that she will send, free, to any one, full information in regard to this wenderful process of relieving the sufferings of those who carry a butden of superfluous flesh. A post early altitressed to Mao Edna Wilder, Dept. 1180A. Husdrester, N. V., will bring full particulars sod an enthusiastic leiter by return mall. This information is absolutely free, but do not write for it unless you are a sufferer from superfluous firsh. It does not interest those who are finu.



Th delaty butterfly design will be charming on a work-bag or long pin-qualiton. The edges of the butterflys are closely buttenholed, the bodies are worked solid, with the dots as eyelets and the lines in the outline stitch. White or colored morcerized cot ton No. 26 is used,

ELABORATE PROGRAM FOR CHILDREN'S DAY

Evansville Congregational Church Will Observe Sunday With Appropriate Exercises-Other News.

[RITCIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Reclinitor Marjorio Miller Recliniton Burton James Hong Margaret Green

Exercise-The Proof of Loyalty

Promotion Class Exercise..... Promotion Class Exercise—Soldiers of the Cross.....Mrs. Green's Class

entortainment given yesterday afternoon by the children of the kindergarten. The proceeds amounted to \$26.75 and in all probability the money will be used to purchase a grandfather clock for the kindergarten rooms. bountiful pictures were bought with the money from the entertainment given last year. They were: Sistine Madonna, Sir Gallhad, Sheep of Berry, and Red Ridinghood, and they have proved a source of pleasure to the children. Social and Personal.

Rev. D. Q. Grabill, Messrs. J. F. Waddell, V. A. Axtell and C. F. Jorgenson were in Janesville last evening when Mr. Waddell took the Knight Templar degree and became a muni-ber of Junesville Commandery No. 2. Mrs. Charles Coon is entertaining her mother, Mrs. Lamb, of Chicago, and a sister. Mrs. Lovell, of Springfield, Ill., for a few days.

Miss Carolyn Hatch will leave to-

morrow noon for Richland Center to spend the summer vacation with rela-

Prof. Leander Hoskins of Leland-Stanford university, California, is calling on old friends and acquaintances here today.

Miss Clara Hichardson returned yesterday from Winneconne, Wis., where the eight years he missed only; one for the past two years she has been trip, the roads being blocked with the English teacher in the high school, Miss Richardson has been engaged to teach English and history in Muniscing, Michigan, the coming year. Mr. and Mrs. George Smith arrived

yesterday from Hermiston, Ore., and active for one of his uge. are guests at the home of Charles

Nineteen Royal Neighbors from the Evansville lodge were among the guests at a banquet given yesterday in Janesville by the Triumph lodge.

Mrs. Harvey Walton entertained sixteen ladies yesterday afternoon at a post-nuptial shower given for Mrs. James Dauglas. At five o'clock a two-

course supper was served.

Robert Nelson, Bert Baker, C. C.

Broughton, and Mr. Tremper were Janesville visitors last evening.

HORSE RIDES IN A BALLOON Most Spectagular Thriller of the Age With Barnum and Dailey

The most spectacular thriller of the nge will be seen in Janeaville on Tuesday, June 20 beneath the main exhibition tent of the Barmin and Those who love horses will find their admiration for the unimal increased ten fold when they witness the unprecedented feat of Jupi-

ter, a magnificent Arabian stallion.
To begin with, Jupiter is the handsomest horse over introduced in a circus ring. Ite is the king of equines and he looks the part. There is true majesty in his bearing. He is known as the "halloon horse" because he rides to the dome of the tent in a balloon and descends he a shower of balloon and descends in a shower of fireworks. He is ridden by one of the most beautiful women who ever sat in a saddle. Instead of a basket, a platform is challed to the great mas bag. It is barely large enough to held the animal. It has no railing. When everything is ready the balloon begins its ascent. The least nervousness on the part of Jupiter would mean death

to him and his nervy rider. On reaching the top there is a mo-ment's pause. Then tongues of flame dart here and there. A shower of fireworks envelopes the horse and the girl in a flood of aputtering ombers and sparks. Fifty rockets, fastened to the platform, send sprays of fan-tantic fire-stars in all directions. Through all this blazing torrent—the

descont is made. No circumact of the past has scored anything like the success won by this magnificat horse. The performance is thrilling enough to rob people of the power to appland. Once the horse and rider reach the ground in safety.

however, the approval and amazement of the audience are expressed in a storm of shouts and hand-clapping. This efrons has many more exceed ingly fine acts in which are displayed wondorful intelligence on the part of animals and the lighest talents on the part of the show's various trainers. There is a troupe of Hungarian stal-lions that express the utter limits of possible along these lines. From the time they enter the arena until their act is finished, they remain antanding on their hind feet. One of them plays the landlord of an inn. Another comes for food and a night's lodging. Mine Host lays a dainty supper hefore him. This over with, he tights a mounte and above him.

he lights a candle and shows his

The guest is lazy and refuses to get ! up. Mine Host taken him by the car and tumbles him out of bed. They get into a row and a third horse. as an officer, arrests the

stormy boarder. Another act is presented by Winston's scale. They ride horses, and while doing so, juggle fire brands and swords, tossing them back and forth among themselves. This is the greatest act of its kind ever presented any-where in the world. Then there is Charlie the First. All by himself he presents a bicycle-riding act on one of Evansville, June 9.—Next Sunday presents a bicycle-riding act on one of the stages. He is the greatest perforgational church and the children will mer of his kind on earth. No man give their annual program at the lives who can accomplish his wonderusual hour for the morning service at ful feats. Yet he is only a chimpan-10:30 o'clock. The program will be zee. There are dog acrobats, monkey as follows: equestions, pigs that play tenuls Processions........Sunday School and a new herd of performing ele-Devotional exercises...........Pastor plants that play on organs, harps Chorus...........Welcome to Summer and horns. A beyy of beautiful dance

STAGE IN COUNTY, IS RESIDENT OF LIMA

County and One Time Stage Driver in Seventy- Seventh Year.

IMPREMAL TO THE GAZETTE.

Linia Centor, June 10.—Orlundo Cogswell was born at Mount Rose, Pounsylvania, in 1834. He came to Wisconsin in 1844 and lived on Rock Prairie until 1854. He then went to Janesville and worked in Wood and Moon's livery stable for six years. In the spring of 1860 he went to

California by the way of the istbutus of Panama. He was three weeks on the water, one week on the Atlantic Ocean and two on the Pacific, Mr.



Cogswell remained in Carifornia orghi years. He then returned to Wisconsin and settled in Rock County, where

He, drove a stage, carrying mail and passengers between Richmond and Jamesville from 1883 to 1891, During 140 traveled a distance of 62,400 miles in the eight years.

Mr. Cogswell now resides in Lina and although he is seventy-seven years of age, he is in good health and is very

NEW GLARUS PLANS FOR CELEURATION THE FOURTH

Eleborate Plana Are Being Made To Observe National Holiday In Green County Village.

New Glarus, June 10.—New Glarus will celebrate the Fourth of July in royal style and arrangements are well fiquor bills during the last three sesunder way for the observance of the stons of the assembly, Good speakers will day. and several bands will furnish music. Ball games, races, and sports of all kinds will make up part of the day's program. Among other things will be the grand paracle in which all the business places will be represented by floats, and in which the fire depurtment and other civic organizations will bribe solicitation. appear. It promises to be a gain day and crowds of people are expected, Other News.

Sheriff Solbra of Monroe, and legal hudness here yesterday.

Jacob F. Marty was in Monroe yes lerdny on business.

Work on the hig chimney for the electric light plant was commenced COLLEGE CASHIER AGAIN HELD. resterday.

Madison today.

FELLOWS. Fellows, June 10.—Peter Allen ha taken Michael Carroll's tobacco band to work this season. Michael Holden was a business visitor in Boloit and Junesvillo Tues

day and Wednesday.
Miss Jessica North closed a ecastul term of school in the White that he had information from Public Star school by giving the pupils a pic. Examiner Stacey that Bren's shortage nie. A good time was enjoyed by

Miss Jessien North departed Thurs

day for her home. Strawberries are abundant through out this part of the country.

All vegetation looks fige since the

Alisa Alice Holden is the guest o her brother, Ray, for a short time. A number from her attended kindergarten exercises at Evansville

Thuraday. Mrs. Nora Monn is visiting her sister, Mrs. W. Walker at Evansville.

DIRECT VOTE IS VICTORIOUS.

Massachusetts Legislature Passes Bill -Awaita Governor's Approval.

Boston, June 10.-The signature of Governor Foss is all that is needed now to enact into law the direct nominations bill, which was passed by the Massachusetts senate. The bill, which had previously been passed by the house, provides for the direct nomination of all candidates for state and county offices.

Varsity Honora Clews. Ada, O., June 10.-Henry Clews, the New York banker, hist been honored by Ohio Northern university with the guest to a bod. Murning comen and the landlord rings the breakfast bell. degree of doctor of philosophy,

ADDRESSED C'LINTON. MEN LAST EVENING

Rev. B. B. Olds Who Has Recently Returned From Missionary Field in Japan Told of Work There.

[SPECIAL TO THE STAZETTE.]

Clinton, June 9 .- The men's class of the Congregational Sunday school met with E. L. Benedict at his Otter Creek stock form last evening. Elighteen and scing into a ditch. Mrs. Waymen were present, making the trip in land's head struck the pole and her autos furnished by Dr. C. W. Coliver, skull was fractured.

S. S. Jones and Dr. A. S. Parker, . Rev. B. B. Olds, who has recontly returned from the Jupan adssignary field, gave a very interesting talk or conditions there. On account of Mr. Olds being here the class invited his brother L. L. Olds of Madison, formally of this place and for so many years superintendent of the Sunday school, to be present at the meeting. Lis presence added greatly to the enjoy-

Mrs. Benedict, served dainty refreshments appropriate to the season, The next mooting will be held with John R. Helmer, June 29th. Personal News.

Mrs. Joseph R. Switzer and c'alldren eff, this morning for Delaya a Lake spend a week at the Stoney cuttage, Mr. Switzer will join them Swadny, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Herron expect bood, to occupy their cottage at Delayan

Mr. and Mr. George Kerömerer of Socurro, New Mexico, are expected here Saturday for a visit with reli-

HVes. Invitations have been received here by Friends of Miss Mable Shuttuck formally of this place, to the commencoment exercises of Wadelion Academy, Beaver Dam, Wis., of which class she is a momber. A. F. Kommerer was in Madison

Wednesday,
Miss Phoche Presser of Whitewater Cormal, aftended the commencement exercises here, being a guest of Mis-Monday Doctor R. Stearns arrived Monday

o visit his mother and other relatives. Mr. Marcellas Pease of Harvard spent Sunday here the guests of his nephew, E. G. Pease and wife

Mrs. J. W. Stoney and daughter, Ruth, the Misses Bounds and Dean, Pavo been spending some time at belavan Lake at the Stoney Cottage, A family pictic dinner and remion was held at the home of Mrs. R. W. Cheever Wednesday.

Mrs. M. J. Stovens went to Madison loday to visit at ther old fraternity

B. B. Olds and son arrived restorday from Oberlin, Ohio, to visit with reladves and friends, E. H. Tubbs went to Chicago this

merning to attend the plano dealers convontion. Dr. A. S. Parker motored to Below

GRAND JURY INDICTS THREE OHIO LEGISLATORS

Assistant Sergeant-at-Ar a is Also Held as Result of Bribery

Columbus, O., June 10,-After inlicting three more legislators, two salary loan agonts, a state scente officlat and a former mayor of Columbus, the grand Jury probing legislative bribery here has adjourned subject to call.

investigation of legislative lt n bribery is not completed, but it will not be remined for the present. Those indicted include:

Senator Thomas A. Dean (Dem.), Sandusky county, whose name has been attached to practically all the

Representative Frank M. Calve: (Rep.). Cayahoga county, member of the house first calendar committee.

Representativo George B. Nye (Dem.), Pike county, member of the calendor committee, and aiready under three indictments on charges of

Stanley F. Harrison, Chyahoga county, assistant sergeant-at-arms of the senate.

All were indicted twice and all furnished \$5,000 bond on each indict

Gab. Zwellet and several other Shortage of University of Minnesota gentlemen enjoyed an auto trip to Official May Reach \$20,000.

Minneapolis, Minn., June 10,--Joseph D. Bren, former cashier of the Phiversity of Minnesota, who was aprested a week ago charged with being short in his accounts \$13,800, was re-agreeted and his ball was refect from \$2,500 to \$10,000. This second action was taken by Prosecuting Attorney Robertson, who stated to the court would reach at least \$20,000,

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(Alifornia Fig Syrup (d. Sold by all leading Druggists One Size Only, 501 a Bottle

WOMAN KILLED IN AUTO CRASH, there on a visit at the home of Mr. Wife of Editor of Appeal to Reason

Succumbs to Injuries. Phtsburg, Kan., June 10.-Mrs. J. 11. Wayland, wife of the editor of the Appeal to Reason, published at Girard, Ran, died from injuries received in un automobile accident near Girard, Mrs. Wayland, her husband, their two children and a Mrs. Clements of Indiann, were in the car. The steering gear got out of order and the car swerved, striking a telephone pole. and going into a ditch. Mrs. Way-

Congregationalists Name Officers. San, Francisco, Cal, June 9.44 Election of officers was the principal business of the national convention of the Congregational Homo Missionary association. The officers elected are; S. H. Woodrow, D. D. Washington, president; the Rev. A. W. Palmer, California, recording secretary; John H. Allen, New York, auditor.

Believe Passenger Vessel is Wrecked. Bt. John's, N. P., June 10.--Fishermen from the southwest reast report finding a number of stout untiresses affoat off the fishing grounds. They believe that a passenger carrying vesset has been wrecked in the neighbor-

A Texas Chatter Mortgage, A peculiar chattel mortgago was filed with the county eleck of Gonzales county recently, wherein nine turkey hens, one gobbler, and all their increase, are mentioned as collateral,-Conzales Inquirer,

MONTICELLO.

Monticello, June 8.—11, J. Julingat left for Milwankee Wednesday morn-ling for a few days viett with relatives The Misses Huida Karlen and Adeli Elmer were in Monroe Tuesday even ing between trains.
S. P. Wallace of Freeport, had bust

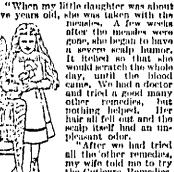
ness in Montleello Weitnesday, Mr. and Mrs. Ulrich Boss of Osbkeath, spent Monday at the home of Jacob Schultz, east of flits village, Mrs. A. Wullenmier, who has been

seriously ill for the past week is slightly improved at present. Jacob Elmer, a student in the misslon house college at Franklin, is home

Miss Margaret Durst, who has been

Itched So that She Scratched Until Blood Came. Hair Fell Out. Scalp had Unpleasant Odor. Used Cuticura Soap and Ointment Four Weeks. Scalp Perfectly Clear,

Hair Began to Grow Again and Now Has Beautiful, Long Hair.



Ove years old, she was taken with the measles. A few weeks ofter the measles were gone, she began to have gone, she began to have a severe scalp humor. It telled so that she would scratch the whole day, until the blood came. We had a doctor and tried a good many other remedies, but nothing helped. Her hair all fell out and the scalp itself had an un-pleasant odor.

"After we had tried all the other remedies, my wife told me to try

all the other remedies, we hought one cake of Cuticura Boap and one has of Cuticura Continued. We used the Cuticura Remedies according to directions and In about three or four weeks her scalp was perfectly clear of the terrible humor. Her hair began to grow again and now she has beautiful, long hair. Since that time I have recommended the Cuticura Remedies to other people and they sho had success. Class Malzbrenner, Athana, lowa, Nov. 8, 1999.

Cultura Rosp (25c), Cuticura Chaiment (50c) and Cuticura Rosp (25c). Cuticura Chaiment (50c) and Cuticura Rosp (25c), Cuticura Chaiment (50c) and Cuticura Rosp (25c).

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Mrs. G. Schindler spent Monday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. E J. Blum,

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week; going 'there to' represent the Grand lodge which convened there yes terday for a three days session.

Miss Tillie Weiss, who recently on-

derwont an operation at the St. Fran-cia Hespital, Freeport, arrived here Monday evening and is a guest at the home of J. C. Steinman. Miss Ina Schuler returned from Belleville, were guests at the M. S.

Freeport Monday evening. She was accompanied home by the mother, Mrs. Wm. Schuler, who has been f oatlent at the St. Francis Hospital. Mrs. Schuler is somewhat Improved. Atles Clara Theller of Monroe, and Miss Hulda Wittmer of Washington

township, have been the guests litss Christle Lemon for several days. Mrs. Jacob Cheisser of Washington ownship, returned Monday morning

from a several days visit with her daughter, Mrs. Otto Diesch, near Attorney W. A. Loveland was at the ounty seat on business Tuesday. Ezra Blumer of Monree, is here for

a few days visit at the home of his son, Dr. Edw. Blumer. Mrs. Emil .Voegell and Miss Anna Elmer were Albany visitors Yesterday,

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Tigi were in Monroe Tuesday. Mrs. Jacob Zwelfel and 'Mrs. Ole Anderson and little daughter of Primrose, and Mrs. Goffried Althause

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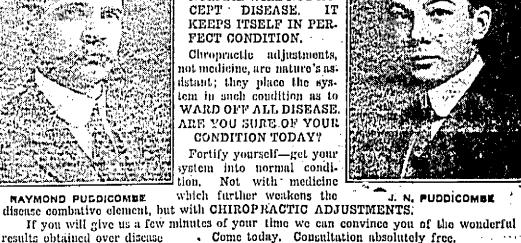
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The detective bent over the woman.

"Don't try any nonsense down here,"

he suaried. "We got the goods on

you, and we nin't going to stand any

fooling. Now, where are those dis-

"I don't know, sir," she marmured

Donnelly shoved his elenched fist

under her chin. His face contorted

day. Now, just save yourself a lot of

"They win't going to do you any

the less trouble we'll make for you.

handle customers like you down here, the call?

his face so close that she felt his

warm breath against her cheeks.

She eyed him in mild protest.

that chilled her blood.

the diamonds."

monda?"

weakly,



DOINGS OF THE VAN LOONS-But If you can't fill on an ocean liner, how are going to pass time away.

"Lift it for her," came in a voice of mingled stornness and compassion. Donnelly's hand flew to her chin,

tilting her face upward. For an instant she raised her heavy eyelids: then recoiled as from a blow. The crowd of masked spectators floated before her eyes like hideous specters of a horrid dream. A low groun, like the last lament of a tortured soul, came from her lips. The scomed turned into a mass of jelly.

"Take her away," commanded the Chief, and the two detectives carried ther out of the room.

"Accused of stealing the Missioner diamonds," was the curt explanation of her presence. In a harsh monotone, the Chief read the various Headquarters orders to the force, and then the men not engaged on old work received their assignments of new canes. As abruptly as he had entered. the head of the Hureau left the room and retired to his private office. Then he summoned Donnelly and Carson.

"Takes it pretty bad, eh?" he asked. "Like all the swell ones when they're nabbed the first time," an-

swered Carson. "Had to call the doctor twice during the night, the matron tells me," informed Donnelly.

"Did she make any statement on the way to Headquarters;" inquired the Chief.

"Nothing but hysterics," Carson an-

awered.

"And she's in no condition to be

questioned now," added Donnelly. "Anyone been inquiring for her?" the Chief suddenly snapped. "Yes," flashed back Donnelly. His

eyes lit with a crafty glow. "Some guy who says he's a doctor and engaged to marry her has been hanging around here all morning. Wants to know how he can get her out on if he might he mixed it, so I'm having him shadowed."

"Good!" commented the Chief. any lawyer calls, tell him she's in no condition to be seen. We don't want anyone to see her until we've ques tioned her."

It was late in the afternoon before Miss Holcomb was escorted into the inquisitorial chamber. She had fallen

into a fiful slumber on the rude fron hed that projected from the wall of her cell, when Donnelly and Carson opened the grated door and called her out of her sleep. She gave a startled gasp when she saw them, a convulsive ishuddor racked her frame. A sudden duffux of painful memories overwhelmed her with a pitiful sense of helplessmess as she dragged herself to the office of the Chief.

With a weak show of courage, she eyed Manning resolutely, and then sank into a soft leather chair close to his desk. Donnelly and Carson occupied seats at her elbow,

"What did you do with those stones?"

blurted the Chief, Her lips framed a roply, but it died

without utterance. "Come, come!" he cried impatient-

"We don't want any acting here. know you're only a tool in this mutter, We've got the principal under arrest and I'm giving you a chance to save yourself. You turn State's evi-idence against him and I'll see that no harm comes to you. He's the fellow what you did with the jewels,"

In the midst of this outburst, a door opened silently and a sharp-featured. smooth-shaven man of middle age entered and seated himself in an obscure corner of the room. His form seemed to merge into the shadow of lileve I did it?" she moaned. the walls as he dropped noiselessly into his chair. Miss Holcomb did not did it," the Chief announced. "And I see him enter. Her increasing terror gave her a fictitious energy and she lifted her head with a sharp jerk. "I didn't steal the jewels," she said.

"I had nothing to do with their disappearance." The mocking laughter of three deep

voices counded in the room.

"Does it well!" chuckled Donnelly. "Too had she sin't an actress," folded . Carson.

The Chief's beady eyes narrowed on her as if he would read her innermost. Choughts.

was a shame to take it-eh? Now how "Thoro's no use trying to lie to me." did it get mixed up with your trink. not even been penetrated. bereginion til know who's bot the oter

diamonds. The man who hired you to steal them is locked up now. He says he didn't know they were stolen-'Who says that?" she faterrupted.

Donnelly and Carson undged each ofher in bolsterous glee. "She wants to know who says It!"

piped the former, 🧳 "Ala't she the slick one!" laughed

his partner. The Chief's face hardened until s menace seemed to lurk in every one of its doop-cut lines.

"Now, you know who says it," he informed her. "I don't have to mention any names. It's simply a question of you going to jail or of sending him to jail. I don't take any stock in what he says. He can't tell me he didn't; know you stole the jewels. I ain't And we can make more trouble for as easy as all that! Now, I'm giving you than you can make for us." you a chance to make a full confes-

her eyes were chained to some distant

ed with added menace.

murmured weakly.

mentor.

den resolve.

that's you."

denying it?"

ble of it?"

"Will you confess?" the Chief repeat-

As if roused from a long abstrac-

"I have nothing to confess," she

The Chief drew back in studied an-

"Very well:" he burst forth, "Go

want to, Look here, little girl, I was

just kiddin' you when I said we had

with a guick change of tactics, "You're

believe there's anyone else mixed up

the job alone. If there's anyone be-

hind you, you'll have to show me.

There's only one thisf involved, and

An expression, as of a hunted ani-

mal, crept into her face. She turned

to the left and mot the fixed stare of

Donnelly, Averting her head, her

eyes looked into those of Carson. Di-

rectly in front, close to her face, the

cold gleam from the Chief's eyes fell

on her. So she turned around, only

to look into an impenetrable back-

ground of gloom, sinister and depress

"I haven't done anything," she

pleaded. "I don't know who took Mrs. Missioner's diamonds." As if out by

a sudden thought, Miss Holcomb bent

"You bet your life she believes you

know you did it. So what's the use of

"I do deny it, I do deny it," she pro

The Chief opened a drawer of his

desk and brought forth the accusing

diamond. He held it close to her

face, permitting the rays to distribute

"Pratty fine stone!" he commented

"A peach of a shiner! Looked good

themselves on her features.

tested, "How can they think me caps

forward in her seat. "She can't be

ger. His fist banged the desk as if

the blow was meant to convey a sud-

tion, she gazed appealingly at her tor-

A look of such utter helplessness slow and save yourself. Will you conoverspread her face that even the defoss;" His tone carried the weight tectives realized the utter futility of of asthreat, but her unresponsive mind their attack. She seemed as one unwas unable to grasp its significance. der the influence of a torpifying drug, She stared blankly before her, as if Her capability for new feelings had been crushed out of her by the crowded incidents following her arrest. All mind.

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"Don't sit there like a white mummy," burst forth Donnelly, "Come, now," he sulded impatiently, "don't exhaust, our patience; we haven't treated you roughly, but we know how to

bring you out of your silence." He seized her wrist, his clenched

sharp cry of pain, "Are you guing to answer my ones-

tions," he blurted, She sank back in the chair with a despairing moan. Her heavy syslids dropped, a tremor contracted her this.

brow, then her head fell limply to one "I guess we won't gain anything by

Taka har Chief.

Donnelly and Carson shook her into consciousness. They steaded her as she dragged herself through the dark corridor and down two flights of narrow fron stairs to her cell.

When she was out of the room, the alient visitor came out of the obequrity of his corner and seated himself in the chair vacated by Miss Hole շօոյի.

"What do you think of it, Britz?" naked Manning,

Detective-Lieutenant Britz stared hard, as if trying to concentrate his thoughts. His keen face, screwed right shead and be the goat if you into an expression of uncertainty, contrasted sharply with the big heavy features of his superior. Side by side, the principal under arrest," he said the two men suggested the delicate surgeon's probe and the heavy blackthe only one that's locked up. I don't annih's siedge. in the case at all. I believe you did

"lt's a great mystery," Britz declared. "A great mystery," he repeated in a tope of deep conviction. "The most puzzling case that has ever come under my observation,"

"Very well," the Chief drawled, "It's Donnelly and Carson's case, but you go out and solve lt-you go out and get the goods."

CHAPTER VII.

Remanded to the Tombs. Lieutenant Britz, seated at the flattop desk of his office, peered steadily at the ceiling, as if he expected to find written there the solution of the great mystery into which he had been called. A worried expression was on his face, as if anxiety had taken posorder the information gathered by clastic and the bowels are muscles. Donnelly and Carson. The conviction forced itself on his mind that Miss Holcomb's arrest was based on circumstance from which more than one inference might be drawn. The else must be kept active. This is im fact that she knew the combination of portant at all ages, but never so much Mrs. Missioner's safe did not mean, of | us at sixty. course, that she took the jewels. On the surface, it looked as if hers was the exclusive opportunity to possess herself of the gems, outside of Mrs. Missioner herself. But Britz felt that to you, didn't it? Came so easy it the depth of the case had not been sounded; in fact, that the surface had fTo Be Continued.)

ural tonic. One that can be constantly used without harm. And there is no matter of choice here. The only such tonic is Cascareta and they cost only

The Chief turned from her wearily. The Call = to Preach

By REV. HENRY A. ALKIRE Paster of First Methodist Church Whitehall, IIL

TEXT-Row shall they hear without preacher;-Romans X, 14.

Ecclosiastes is the first user of the lerm preacher. God always spoke of into an expression of tigerish ferceity; his "Messenger." But Paul, our nu-be peered at her with an intensity ther, repeatedly uses the word "preacher." Preaching is not a pro-"You're a Har," he snapped. "You fession unless we make it that, think you're a slick one, but you'll be is purely and simply a calling. If sorry you was ever born if you don't calling, there must be a caller. Who cough up the goods. We know how to is the caller, and what constitutes

We're used to 'om. We get 'em every | Some say the chruch calls men to preach. But men have founded trouble by tolling the whereshouts of phonon, And men have been evcommunicated from churches because they answered their call to preach. good," interjected the Chief. "They So John Wesley, Martin Luther. And don't wear diamonds where you're go S. II. Hadley had hard work to get a ing to. The less trouble you give us, church to ordain him. Some Great Power seemed to set apart these men before the church had taken any notice of them. In evangeliatical Protestantism we call that power di-

How can we determine God has called a man to preach? "By their fruits ye shall know them." God's Word will not return unto him vold. How can a man know that God has she felt was a dull pain of body and called him? In theological lore we say the man has a conviction. What produces the conviction? I did not know of anything that will send this conviction deoper into a saved soul than to look around upon the fields white unto the harvest and behold the fewness of the respers. Heeing the need is feeling the burden. Ouce in hand squeezing it until she uttered a sympathy with God's cause, we will want to make others see their need of God, and that will lead us to go forth to remove the obstacles in the sinner's way. And I am sure that it is

Going out to spend our lives brenk-Going out to spend our lives break. Containing no oplates or narcotics it ing down barriers in other peoples can be given freely to children. lives implies consecration. So the Enough of the remedy can be taken to going any stronger with her today, preacher is surrendered to the one rollevo a cold, as it has no nauscating work.

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So all old people need Cuscurets And most of them need them dalls One might as well refuse to aid weak eyes with glasses as to neglect this gentle aid to weak bowels. The bow-

Age is not a time for harsh physics Youth may occasionally whip the bowels into sericity. But a lash can't be used every day. What the bowels of the old need is a gentle and nat-Its cents per box,

[settled and the people demanded is he may warn the young not to letter settled ministry. The pillar to post along the path to strong manhood and idea had little permanency. The proplo themselves have created the present conditions. The common schools other world that they have lost all which read: "The leg of the stork is wonderfully developed, and the doctor interest in this. He must know how and the lawyer smelled of the cold to keep close to the man of affairs lego. The church demanded that its ministers should be equipped for lead tions, or heavy responsibilities, ership. So today the preacher must not only smell of the college, but the divinity schools and post-graduate do groes.

All this equipment costs and the church has had to open her coffers generously to hold the young man who has had more ambl tion than consecration.

Formerly, the pulpit had no compe tition but Satan. Today it must compete with the press, lecture and Chautauqua platform, and political stump This is the age of the specialist, but the preacher must be a generalist True, he must know about everything in religion, but something about near ly everything class.

If the preacher is "a citizen unin torested, he is a sentincl acleep." He must hold his hand on the helm of reform.

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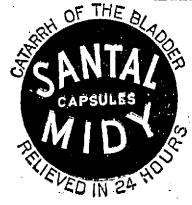
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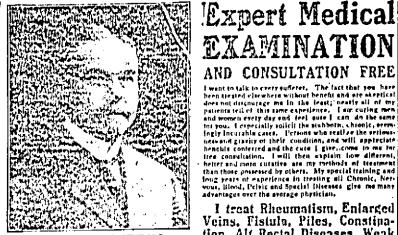
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Presentation of Diplomas and Hibles

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First Baptist,
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Children's Day Program. Orchestra Selected Song School Recitation—"What Makes Children's Scripture.

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Graduation Exercises. Rong..... Girls Chorus Recliation—Esther Barker. editation—"My City County"..... Lore Chorus—"Love Morps Me Singling. Recitation-"My City County".

or. Mrs. Roman Catholic church Mrs. Sadler's Class No.20 n. m., vespers and benediction 7:30 p. m.; Rev. Wm. A. Goebel pastor.

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Conter Sts. Roy, E. C. Hoffmelster, pastor. Sunday school, at 9:45 a. m.; regular services, 11:00 a. m.; Lather league, 6:30 p. m.

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Sacred concert, evening service, 7:30.

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West ... Shorwin Everybody is cordially serviced at 10:30.

Chorts—Lift up Your Heads Knowlton Everybody is cordially serviced. Church.-Cor. Pouso Court and Bluff

Chorus—Lift up Your Heads Knowlton
The Combined Choirs.

Solo—The Pentlemt.... Van da Water
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Sunday school moets at 12:10
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People's Choir.

Mason Sulk, leader. Junior eague, 3:30 p. m. Proballoners class, 3:00 p. m.

7:30 Children's Choir.

Prayer,

Dialogue—"Did They Give Up?"...

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Recitation—"The Fairest Day"....

Lucilo Atkinson
Solea with violin accompaniment,—
"Would You Dwell in the Sunshine?"

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Stanley Horwood
Dialogue—"Children's Day Exercise"
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Dialogue and Chorus—"One By One Intermediate Classes
Recitation—"If You Would Be Happy" Song—"The Birdie's Lullaby" Dialogue—"Strewing the Blossoms"

Recliation—"The Happy Violets"...

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Presbyterlan Church. Presbyterian church, Roy, J. W. Laugalin, D. D. minister. Morning sermon will be a Children's Day exorcise. In the evening the choral club will give the cantata "Queen Esther" with the following caste. Esther.....Miss Margaret McCulloch Ahasmun — Mr. Mussettes, Poloit College. Haman-Prof. J. S. Taylor.

Morduni-Arthur Schooff. Zeresh-Ada Luoir. Other characters taken by Miss Lulia Soverbill, Miss Fanny McCul-

loch, Miss Edna McCulloch, Miss Margaret Wray Mr. Edwin Mead, supported by a good chorus. A sliver effering at the

Christian Science Church. Milwaukee street, Sunday morning at 10:30 and Wednesday evening at 7:45. and holidays, from 2 to 4 p, m.

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Christ Church,
The Roy, John McKintoy, M. A.
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Trimty Episcopal church, 1694, Henry Willmann, rector, Trinity Sun-day. Holy communion, 7,30 a. m. Sunday school, 6;30 a. m. Morning Service and sormon, 10;30 a. m. Evening song, 4:39 p. m. Monday, 8t. Barnahus Day, holy communion, 7:30 a. m. Muet of St. Agnes Guild at residence of Mrs., Frank Wood, 2:30

Christian Church. Christian Church.
Christian church, Disciples of Christ,
will meet at W. C. T. U. hall, corner
Main and Milwaukee streets. Bible
school at 10:00 a. m. Rev. J. R. Spencor of Footville, will preach at 3:30
p. m. All cordially welcome,

REYES GIVEN HEARTY WELCOME. Madero, However, is Not at Station to Greet the General.

Mexico City, June 10 .- Two thoutand enthusiastic followers, each wearing a red carnation as an insignia of his loyalty, greeted Gen. Bernardo Reyes on his arrival here. Gen. Francisco I. Madero was not among those at the station to welcome the returning soldier.
The city is full of fiery followers of

Madero, and to prevent a possible attack upon the newly arrived candidate.

ONE KILLED AND TWENTY HURT IN SANTA FE WRECK

California Limited Crashes Head-Or Into Light Engine-Disobedience of Orders Cause.

jured when west-bound California limited on the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe collided with a light engine nepr Domingo, N. M., 30 miles north of Albuquerque. Both trains were travelling at high speed when the crash occurred.

It is said the lone engine, which was en route to work on-a small branch First church of Christ Scientist en route to work on-a small branch hold services in Phoebus Block, West line, disregarded orders and tried to make Domingo station' before the limited arrived. General Superintend-ent J. M. Kurn and staff is asking investigation.

Dead: J. W. Green, engineer. The infired, who were brought to hospitals in Albuquerque, are: C. Schlermer of Chicago, dining car

conductor; serious. George Selever of Las Vegas, Ray C. Flowers, Las Vegas, fireman; dying. Anto Hitor, Chicago, cook; serious.

E. J. Franjie, chef, Chicago.

Ed Geary, colored porter, Chicago, Arthur Robinson, colored, Chicago valter: soriously. Mrs. H. E. Tomlinson, New Market,

Miss Marjorio Pratt, Kearney, Neb. E. C. Schulter of Webster, S. D. A. W. McCourt, Stamford, Cal. Martin Luther, Stamford, Cal. C. A. Canfield, Los Angeles, Cal. Two women, not serious.

MARY KINGDON DIES IN PARIS. Mother of Mrs. George J. Gould Suc

cumbs After Long Illness, New York, June 10.-Private cable grams received in this-city announce the death of Mrs. Mary Kingdon, the mother of Mrs. George J. Gould, in Paris.

Mrs. Kingdon had been in bad health

for the past two or three yours. The Gould party arrived in Parls last Tuesday and Mrs. Kingdon was established in apartments at the Hotel Bitz. She was very weak when she reached the French capital, and it was

Gould and most of her children were

with Mrs. Kingdon when she died.

the police departments of all the large American cities, held a meeting here Violiu Solo--- Angel's Screenade'
Chorus--- Happy Moraing Glorica'.

Detugned Dan's Dan's Continuous today at the call of Major Richard Kills Father, Then Ends Life.

Macon, Ga., June 10.—Using a latchet, George Davis murdered had at spoken for ten years, as the aged uan slept. Then the sen walked to his two home, 12 miles in the country, and was home, 12 miles in the country, and annual convention of the international trank a fatal dose of carbolic acid. Colles Association.

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GIRL ACCUSES W. E. D. STOKES. Lillian Graham Alleges New Yorker Who Was Shot Damaged Name.

New York, Jane 10x-Lillian Graham, in whose apartment at the Hotel Varuns W. E. D. Stokes, owner of the Hotel Ansonia, was shot, took the public into her confidence, through the mediperson was killed and 20 others inments she made Mr. Stokes is put in the unenviable light of having gained her confidence several years ago, then having tired of her and cost her off. and eventually baving circulated stories about her that were damaging to her character.

She declares the trouble between her and Mr. Stokes came about through her demands that he retract those alleged statements and not as a result of her demanding \$25,000 for the return of letters said to have been written by him.

She admits that she asked Stokes for financial aid, but, says it was refused her.

he invented to bite autos and make for stock raising or investment. them stamp, switch their talls, and kick up. We don't know what effect a cinder beetle would have on autos. The question is referred to Judge Adna P, Gristlebone for, an expert opinion,--Ossawatomie (Kan.)

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A Matter of Latitude. Decause he got the worst end of a horse deal an Ohio man went home and killed himself. No South Caro-

linian ever came out second best in a matter of this sort.—Charleston News and Courier. Pat's Appreciation. An artist had finished a landscape; on looking up, he beheld an Irlah nav vy gazing at his canvas. "Well," said the artist, familiarly, "do you suppose

you could make a picture like that?"

The Irishman mopped his forehead.a

moment. "Sure, a man c'n do anny-thing if he's druy to ut!" he replied.

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plain that she could not live long, Mrs. A woman's Way.

A woman can always make her husband feel guilty by walking to the window and looking wistfully out into the dark.—Atchison Globe.

Mashington, D. C., June 10.—The board of governors of the national bureau of Identification, representing the police departments of all the large.

A woman can always make her husband feel guilty by walking to the Janesville. It starts out under file had under file and the leadership of Mr. S. If one Park to listen to the music in the past should be willing to express themselves and to also contribute whatever they feel they can.

Won't you please fill out the enclosed coupon and send it to Frank and includes musicians of the high and Commercial club, at once so that it may be determined as to whether furterstool in band work and it will not thereforts should, be expended in be long before this organization takes completing flux arrangements?

its place among the leading musical aggregations in the state. The citizens of Janesville can asslat materially in encouraging efficlency in this idea of musical perfection by making it possible to hold weekly hand concerts in the Court

Janesville, Wis.

The re-organization of the Bewer concerts.

City Band is a matter in which the citizons generally are deeply interested hold weekly concerts for ten weeks. zons generally are deeply interested noid weekly concerts for ten weeks, and the efficiency of this musical or A fund of \$400 must be insured to ganization will largely depend upon cover the expense of these events and the support given it by the people of those who enjoy music, those who have

House Park during the summer season through their financial assistance

and a statement that they desire such

Frank E. Lane, Secy. Industrial and Commercial Club,

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HANDY TIME TABLE.

Chicago via Clinton—C. & N. W. Ry.—

From Chicago via Beloit—C. A. N. W. Ry.—6:00, 16:30, 10:36, 11:30, A. M.: 4:15 P. M.: 6:640, 7:20, 11:05, Chicago via Davis Jot.—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—9:00, 11:15, A. M.: 5:20, P. M. Hoturning, 10:15, A. M.: 12:55, 5:20,

Chicago via Beloit—C. A. N. W.— 10:35 A. M.; 3:05, P. M.; 7:20 P. M.

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Chicago via Walworth—C. M.'A. St. P.
Hy.—*7:20, 10:45, A. M.: 5:12, \$5:10
P. M. Returning, *10:35, A. M.: 6:58
*8:50, P. M.

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Madison, Edgerton, Staughton and
Points North and West—C. M. 4. St.
P. Ry.—7:50, *10:45, A. M.; 7:03,
2:40, 6:55, 8:50, P. M. Returning,
*7:15, 10:35, 11:30, A. M.; 5:07,

*7:16, 10:35, 11:30, A. Bi., B. W. S.; 10, P. M.

Madison and Points North—Chicags
& N. W. Ry.—*12:35, 6:15, 11:35, A.

M.; 12:10, *4:15, 6:50, *9:00, *9:30,

*11:05, P. M. Returning, *4:20,

*5:15, *5:40, 6:15, 8:20, *12:15, A.

M.; *3:00, *7:20, P. M.

Milwaukee, Whitewater and Waukesha

—C. M. & Et. P. Ry.—*7:30, 10:40, —G. M. & St. P. Ry.—*7:30, 10:40, A. M.; *4:40, P. M. Returning, *10:20, A. M.; 3:30, 6:40, *9:15, P.

Brodhead, Monroe, Mineral Point and Plattevillo—C. M. & St. P. Ry—
*10:45, A. M.; 7:05, P. M. Returning
10:30, A. M.; *4:35; P. M.
Belolt, Rockford, Balvidere and Da
Kaih—C. & N. W. Ry—8:50, A. M.;
*2:05, *5:00, P. M. Returning *11:20,
A. M.; *4:40, 4:50, 7:55, P. M.

A. M.: 2:40, 6:50, 7:55, P. M. Aften and Beloit only-C. 4 N. W. Ry. -- 6:15, A. M., Returning *7:35, A. M.; 8:40, P. M.

Fond du Lac, Oshkosh and Green Bay —C. & N. W. Ry.—6:50, 12:55, P. M. Returning, 12:85, *8:45, P. M. Ft. Atkinson, Jefferson, Lake Mille, Watertown—C. & N. W. Ry.—6:50, 7:50, A. M.: 12:55, 7:45, P. M. Returning 7:50, A. M.: 12:25, E:00, 62:45, P. R.

W. Ry.-10:45, A. M. Returning. 3:40. P. M. Delavan, Racine, Freeport and Rock

Island—C. M. A. Bt. P. Ry.—11:18. A. M. Returning, 12:55, P. M.; 5:28 P. M. West and Southwest—C. M. 4 St. P. Ry.-11:15, A. M.: 8:20, P. M. Returning, 10:16, A. M.; 12:55, 8:20,

P. M.
Evansville and Paints North—6:18.
11:45, A. M.; 4:18, 6:50, 9:25 and
11:05 P. M.
Waukesha and Milwaukes—7:50 A.
M. and 12:55, P. M. Returning 12:35 and 3:45, P. M.

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